probable; temperature same.

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# MANIAC RIFLEMAN TERRORIZES OMAHA

# **KILLS TWO AND** INJURES MANY **WITHIN WEEK**

Railroad Detective, Latest Victim, Shot and Seriously Wounded

USES .22 CALIBRE GUN

#### Strange Gunman Roams About Streets Shooting at Those Coming in Way

Omaha, Neb .-- (A)-Another man has fallen victim to Omaha's maniac Ross W. Johnson, 28-yearold railroad detective, was shot and seriously wounded Friday night at Council Bluff's Iowa, across the Missouri river from here. Five empty .22 calibre shells supplied what the police considered a connecting link Much Wedded Peggy Hopkins Montenegrin mysterious slaying of two Omahans earlier in the week. Similar shells were found near the other victims.

The new outrage added to the apprehension of residents of Omaha and vicinity who have been terrorized for six days by the activities of the night prowling sniper. During that period, several persons have been fired at in addition to those slain or

Johnson was in a critcial condition in a Council Bluffs hospital. Johnson was shot five times by a man with a .22 calibre rifle, believed equipped with a silencer, as he was examining scals on a freight car. The man fled, speeded by two bul-

lets from Johnson's revolver, which the officer believes were ineffective Dr. A. D. Searles, aged physician shot down in his office Tuesday night, and William McDevitt, killed outright on the street Sunday night, are the others whose shooting is ascribed to the "maniac rifleman" by police.

Johnson was shot five times, only of these being in vital parts of his body. He gave officers a good sting of the bullets. Police Inspector French law as "ordinance de non rec-Dan Baum of Omaha said Saturday onciliation." he is convinced the same man shot Precedent showed that the final de-Johnson who shot the Omalia men and that the man was attempting to catch a freight train from here when he feared interception by the officers. Johnson came here six weeks ago from Kansas City and police were attempting to check his record there to learn whether mmittes he might have incurred might be responsible for the attack. He did not recognize the man who shot him. He has a wife and two small children.

## REFUSE CHURCH USE OF

Milwankee -(P)- Petition of Catholic parish of Milwaukee to open a roadhouse building padlocked for violation of the federal prohibition act and use the building for parish services was denied by Federal Judge Geiger here Saturday. The road house, known as the Golden Pheasant located near the outskirts of the city was padlocked for one year, following the finding by federal court that the prohibtion amendment had been

The owner of the road house agreed to donate the structure free of rent to the parish for one year, provided Harbor, owner of the land upon which federal consent was had. Judge Geiger in refusing the petition, stated that when the court padlocked a building of rone year, the building is to remain padlocked for that period.

#### FISHERMEN CATCHING FISH BY BASKETFULL

Superior-Anticipating the season spear fishermen of East End, a suburb of Superior, are getting sacks and baskets of suckers at a large airhole in the ice of Superior bay. It is estimated several hundred pounds of fish all said to be very firm and of large fleshy substance, have been taken out through the ice.

### INDICT FORMER PIGGLY WIGGLY HEAD FOR FRAUD

8t, Louis, Mo,-(4)-Clarence Saunders, of Memphis, Tenn., former president of Piggly Wiggly corporation was indicted by a federal grand jury here flaturday on a charge of using the mails to defraud in sale of corporation stock in 1999,

#### FREQUENT SNOWS, MAYBE RAINS, ARE COMING NEXT WEEK

Washington - (P) - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Region of Great Lakes: frequent snows over north and mows or rains over south portions; temperature will be below normal at beginning and normal or somewhat above latter half.

Upper Mississippi: some probability of rains over south and snows or rains over north portion at beginning and again latter part; otherwise generally fair; tempera ture will be above normal most of the week. Colder however about Tuesday or Wednesday.

# PEGGY GIVEN **DIVORCE FROM** FRENCH COUNT

Joyce Single Again After Fourth Marriage

the former Peggy Hopkins Joyce, was granted a divorce from the count, her husband, by a decree handed down Nov. 23, 1925, examination of the Paris court records revealed The decree was granted in favor of

The plaintiff, in her petition, set forth has shown a marked repugnance for life with her, which he called insupportable. She alleges that he "sepahad to resign herself to finding refuge Although Countess Morner, on he return to New York from Paris last November, denied she had any intention of seeking a divorce, Paris court BILL PROPOSES records at that time showed her peti

tion already had been filed. Following the usual procedure, the magistrate summoned both parties to appear in "reconciliation proceedings description of his assailant and said When the count failed to appear the the first warning he had was the court registered what is known in

erce should follow automatically with-

Peggy Hopkins Joyce was married to Count Morner, then a resident of Chicago, on June 3, 1924.

# OSSEO OPERA HOUSE

Eau Claire—(A)—A loss estimated at \$15,000 was incurred at Osseo, 23 river to Green Bay to prevent flood holders in the aluminum company. miles from here Friday night in the damage said to effect 150 acres at an total destruction by fire of the John estimated cost of \$1,000,000. Army that they want an investigation by he soon was considered one of the gents to rescind the han placed on en-INN FOR SERVICES Konz Opera House building housing engineers estimated the cost of such blacksmithshop and a poultry and says and believes that such a project use its power in congress to suppress born assisted in the organization of the alumni committee which investithe fire is known but carelessness of power development on the lower Fox. smokers is suspected. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

#### START PADLOCK ACTION ON NEW YORK HOSTELRY rearly \$600,000 flood damages.

New Yorw -(4)- Padlock proceedings were started Saturday by United States Attorney Buckner against the Hotel Brevoort, one of New York's best known hotels. The Satiors' Snur the hotel stands, also was named as a formal defendant in the proceedings

#### It's Just Like a Four-Leaf Clover-

According to Mr. Une Werner of 819 W. Commercial Street.

He picked a Post-Crescent ad to find a stroller-and he found the ad was just as lucky as the four-leaf clover is supposed to

Mr. Werner had so many good strollers offered to him, that he didn't know which one to buy; and he surely proved that it pays to advertise in the Post-

You, too, can use Post-Croscent ads to buy the things you

Our ad-taker will be giad to assist you, Just call 549,

# Divorce Case Of Wright Is Scheduled For March 11

Madison—(P)— Argument by attorneys for Frank Lloyd Wright, noted Spring Green, Wis., architect, and his wife, Mirlam Noel Wright, sculptress, on the question of payment of attorners fees and maintenance for Mrs. Wright pending settlement of their divorce suit, was set for Saturday. The hearing before Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppman was fixed for Saturday afternoon by agreement with the attorneys, who were expected to come from Chicago.

in Baraboo, where the divorce case is docketed for trial March 11, were out of town, it was understood here that no definite demands have been made by Mrs. Wright's attorneys for the payments. Judge Hoppmann said he understood he would be asked to fix the amount which she would re-

Wright, whose Spring Green home, laliesen, kept him in public notice, is suing his wife for divorce on grounds of desertion. In her counter her and charged misconduct between Wright and Mme. Olga Milanoff, dancer and divorcee, who was his housekeeper. The architect first attracted atten-

wife and six children in their Oakpark, Il., home and eloped with Mrs. Mamah Borthwick Cheney, wife of that the minority party has used the Edwin H. Cheney of Oak Park. They lived in the bungalow at Spring Green in 1914. Mamah Borth- it good newspaper

gro servant and a year later Miriam companion at the bungalow At the instance of Mrs. Nellie Breen a former house keeper, federal au-

thorities began an investigation. Miss Mrs. Wright obtained a divorce and Wright and Miriam Noel were mar-

# AID FOR FLOODS

penditure of \$17,000 for federal aid in tice again cannot be depended upon Monday afternoon at the Methodist a proposed survey of flood control to look after the interests of the peopossibilities in the Wolf and Fox riv- ple. They insist that in the aluminby Major General Harry Taylor, chief not done as much as it might The im-

version channel from the upper Wolf lon, who is one of the largest stock-Flood dangers have resulted from increasing the levels of Lake Winneba-

go in connection with navigation and power development as result of which the federal government has paid out

# HOLD YOUNG WOMAN

She came to Chicago where she was robbed of \$2,000, she said.

# BADGER MAN GUILTY

Alexandra, S. D. - (A)- Herman Fletcher, Grantsburg, Wis., was convicted of first degree manslaugh-Flotcher's acce was the first of ONE MISSING, THREE ter in circuit court here Saturday. three to go to trial, growing out of the death of Mrs. Rosa Rhoady, Mitchell, who jumped from a car driven by Lester Johnson on the morning of Dec. 20 following an all was missing and three others severenight drinking party. Johnson and ly injured when fire destroyed a sec Harry Purvis remain to be tried,

# TO SUPPESS

Although attorneys for both parties | Economy Argument Is Raised by Republicans for Dropping Inquiries

PROBE HABIT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1926 by Post Pub. Co.-Washington-Senator Warren of

yoming has furnished estimates as habits of congress, but he only refer red to the cost of stenographic help and the travel of members of commit complaint she allegs he was cruel to cost to the businessmen of America tees. Far more than that item is the who have to attend committee hearings either under subpoena, or volun

The Republicans, who are now rais tion in 1909 when he deserted his first ing the economy argument, have been iust as much offenders in this respec investigating machinery of congress wick was murdered by an insane ne- speeches and records of hearings are printed and sent broadcast in the Noel was reported to be Wright's hope of influencing the opinion of the country. And yet the money argument will

hardly succeed as a barrier to inves-When congress is in the

economy is a popular slogan and they the diagnosis was confirmed. when they forced the resignations of dition became alarming and he died Secretary Denby and Attorney-Gener- two hours after midnight. His family al Daugherty. They are attempting was at his bedside. Washington, D. C .- (P)-The ex- to prove that the department of jus-DESTROYED BY FIRE of army engineers, in a report sent plication is that Attorney-General-te the house. Local interests have requested a di- fellow cabinet officer, Secretary Mel-

that get into the headlines TRANSFER CONTROVERSY

If the inquiries are suppressed it will mean that some unimportant and dent of the society money-consuming investigations will ON BURGLARY CHARGE be eliminated but on the major issues the controversy will be transferred from committee room Racine (A)-A young woman giv- to the floor of the senate. So long as ing her name as Mrs. Hattie Collins, the right of virtually unrestricted Cleveland, Ohio, is being held here on speech-making continues, the bom have entered a home here and stolen litical foes will continue. It will not BILL URGES PRESIDENT a sealskin coat Friday night, being be as easy to elicit facts as when comcaptured after a chase of several mittee hearings are under way and witnesses under cath. But the politi-She declared to the police that she cal ammunition will be there. And in was divorced from her husband in some instances the debate will grow to Wheeling, W. Va., three years ago, ac- such intensity that the senate will be cepting \$3,000 in lieu of alimony compelled by public opinion to order

OF MANSLAUGHTER prove a becomerang. If it does succeed t will be hailed by businessmen as a precedent that may save them millions of dollars in time in the next few

# INJURED IN HOTEL FIRE STATE CAPITOL WORKER

East St. Louis, Ill.—(4)-One man tion of the Arnold Hotel here early at \$150,000,

## DOCTOR DIES



DR. M. J. SANDBORN

# DR. SANDBORN, X-RAY EXPERT, IS DEAD HERE

to Recover After Appendicitis Operation

Dr. Manley J. Sandborn, 57. president of the Radiological Society of about 2 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been confined since Wednesday when rule assumes the attitude that this is he submitted to an operation for apa small amount to pay when an in-pendicitis. Dr. Sandborn had not been justice to the extent of many milloins in the best of health for some time believed to be involved and when and specialists diagnosed his ailment as a diseased appendix. About a in a series of thrilling resues that month ago, he went to Chicago and trouble was not acute, however tions unpopular by pointing to the Dr. Sandborn arranged for the operacost thereof. Unfortunately for the tion at a time that would be con-Would Appropriate \$17,000 Republican side, the Democrats are venient for him. He rallied after the using another argument—one which operation and apparently was mendfor Survey of Wolf and Fox worked successfully early in 1924 ing slowly, but Friday night his con-

The funeral will be held at 2.30 church and interment will be in Riv- Beloit Organization Asks Uni- Jury was fixing the amount of the erside cemetery. The body will rest in rs, Wisconsin, was proposed Friday um case the department of justice has state from 1:30 to 2:30 at the church. The Masonic order will conduct the

> rites at the grave. ORGANIZES SOCIETY

Dr. Sandborn's interest in X-Ray developed soon after its discovery in Montana do not need a committee was elected its secretary and the sohearing in order to deliver attacks ciety immediately grew rapidly un-STATE RAISES PRICES til now it has more than 1,000 members in every state in the union. Last year Dr. Sandborn was elected presi-BORN AT FREEDOM

Dr. Sandborn spent almost all his life in Outagamie-co. He was born in the town of Freedom on July 25, 1869,

(Turn to Page 9, col. 5)

### TO REVISE PEACE TREATY Washington, D. C .- (A)-The presi-

ident would be urged to call an international conference to revise the Versailles treaty under a resolution introduced Saturday by Representative Ber-It is therefore too early to say ger, Socialist, Wisconsin. The resoluwhether the defensive move of the tion also calls for the making public Republicans to suppress inquiries is a of all secret documents of the allied 1% cents per pound lower for stanwise one, or whether it will in itself governments bearing upon the causes of the World war. Mr. Berger declared that the war

was based on a million ilea" and that the "greatest lie" was "that Germany was the sole cause" of the war. The "hellish pact of Versailles" he added 'rests on that lie."

DIES FROM INJURIES

by a runaway truck Wednesday.

# Cal Opposed To Federal Control Of Liquor Stocks

# YOUNG HEIR LOSES LIFE IN HOTEL FIRE

Tragedy to Frederick W. Pearson Follows Night of Heavy Revelry

Chicago -(A)-Frederick W. Fearson, 30, whose father died two years ils room at the Claridge hotel, start d by a Jighted digarette. John H. Hogshead, his young com

panion in a night of revelry, narrow y escaped a similar fate. The young men registered at

Haridge at 4.45 a. m. after a night it pleasure resorts. Both had been irinking, Hogshead told Thomas lothes were burned and the flames ad singed his hair. Investigation disclosed young Pear on's body, terribly burned, seated in

Noted Appleton Surgeon Fails the charred remnants of an over the charred remnants of an over

Young Pearson inherited

the \$2,000,000 estate of his father, the have obtained \$2,000,000 in 1930 wher he would have been 35 years old. The fire followed by a few hour

a raid on the hotel by probibition agents who broke up a lively part being held by theatrical people Trapped by fire on the upper floor of the exclusive Kenwood club, 1

members and employes were carried to safety early Saturday by firemen The first and second floors of th club were destroyed.

# **ALUMNI SCORE ENDOWMENT BAN**

versity Regents to Rescind

Wisconsin Alumni club of Beloit pass-1895. Almost immediately he began ed a resolution at a meeting here Fri-The Democrats may be insisting a study of its medical properties and day night petitioning the board of recongress but nothing would suit more greatest authorities in the country on dowments for the university. The the opera hall, a carpentershop, a a cut-off at \$25,000,000, the report than to have the Republican party the phenomenon. In 1915 Dr. Sand-resolution was based on the report of

cents for climax grades of binder twine manufactured at the state pri son at Waupun were announced Saturday by the state board of control. The new prices represent an increase from 10% cents for standard and 13% cents for climax due entirely to higher cost of raw materials. Quantity discounts ranging from oneeighth of a cent per pound for 2,000 to 10,000 pounds up to three-fourths of a cent for 80,000 pounds and over also were announced. Further cash discounts of from 1 to 5 per cent are allowed depending on the time of payment. "Wisconsin prison twine prices are

dard and one cent per pound lower for Manila, 600 feet to the pound, than the prices quoted by the Cordage trust, the board stated. ELECT BAKER HEAD OF

### ENGINEER'S SOCIETY Madison -(P)- C. M. Baker, sani-

tary engineer, was elected president of the engineering society of Wisconsin late Friday, G. E. Heebink, Be-Madison - (P) - Miss Elizabeth lolt, is vice president and A. L. Hillis. Hughes, 28, died early Saturday from Marinette, J. T. Donaghey, state high-Fletcher will be sentenced next Saturday. The loss was estimated injuries received when she was struck way engineer, and Joe Schwada, Milwaukee, are trusteen

# Washington, D. O-CP)-The cold Represents Compromise on that has kept President Coolidge from

his desk for two days has not pre-

vented him from keeping up with

current topics and from making;

known his views to newspapermen

since he took to his bed. The president walked from his living quarters to his office late Friday Inheritance Tax Was Main and although troubled with a sore throat, he talked to the correspondents for 15 minutes. The Italian debt situation and the proposal that the

of forced idleness. charge of prohibition.

stocks of bonded medicinal liquor are two of the subjects studied by the

tion to acceptance of the Italian debt

based on expert analysis of Italy's capacity to pay and should these recmuch Ital, should be asked to par.

Moreover, Mr. Coolidge is representcrats should be willing to accept the trip through congress. funding agreement if the Republican cepting the debt commissions recom-

#### YOUTH AWARDED \$1.300 IN WHIPPING SUIT

Milwankee-(A)-A verdict awardng Wilmer Steher, 11 years old, \$1.-300 damages in his suit against Daniel W Norris, millionaire owner of a hoy's farm near here, was returned by , jury which heard the testimony in ; the case. The verdict was read by 15. Taxes eliminated by the senate Judge G. G. Gehrz Saturday.

had previously directed a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, holding that he had been punished improperly. The matter left for the decision of the

The first trial of the suit was held last May and the jury found in favor of the boy, awarding him \$1 damages. Appeal was taken and the su-Beloit - (P) - The University of preme court ordered a new trial which was completed Friday.

New York-(A)-Reports that Wileggs commission house. No cause for would have a deleterious effect on the inquiry. For then, they would con- a national society of radiologists in gated and reported against the re- liam C. Durant had retired from actend that the administration was Chicago and he helped guide the in- gents action. The Beloit club invited tive participation in his various autoafraid of the disclosures. And as for publicity, men like Senator Walsh of years. Then, four or five years ago, he like Senator Walsh of years. Then, four or five years ago, he like Senator Walsh of years. day by C. F. Daly, vice president of the Durant Motors, Inc. Rumors of 000,000 is \$75,000,000 below the Mr. Durant's retirement started last amount proposed by the senate, it is summer, Mr. Daly said. When the \$50,000,000 above that voted by the OF PRISON BINDER TWINE various Durant organizations were recase in order to relieve the automobile manufacture of some of the executive cents a pound for standard and 151/2 details, but Mr. Durant has not given

#### CAPTAIN OF PATROL BOAT DENIES SHOTS WERE FIRED AT SHIP

New York -(A)- Captain Eugone Blake, Jr., of the coast guard partol boat Seneca, Saturday denied reports from Nova Scotia, that the Seneca had fired on the Schooner Eastwood, as stated by the captain of the latter vessel when it reached Lunenburg Friday. The Seneca now is undergoing an overhauling at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Captain Blake said that no shots had been fired for any reason by the Seneca. The commander of the East-

wood was quoted as saying that 200 rounds had been fired, many of them striking the ship and domg considerable damage. Captain Blake said the Seneca had been watching the Eastwood for three months during which time she established contact with several shore vessels but had not even hadled her.

# BY NEXT WEEK

Many Provisions Between House and Senate

who were the first callers received LOWERS INCOME TAXES

Stumbling Block in All Conferences government take over and distribute

BULLETIN Washington, D. C .- (49) -Revised!

chief executive during his two days stimates of the revenue bill finally agreed to between senate and house conferees showed Saturday that the Mr. Andrews holds the opinion that poration tax whereby the increase of such a step eventually must be taken this rate would be one half of one per cent for the remainder of this year

Representative Green republican. funding agreement now indicated will Iowa head of the House conferees annot prevent ratification by the Senate, nounced he would report the bill to Should the agreement be rejected. Mr. the house Monday and representative Coolidge believes, Italy would be like- Tilson of Connecticut, the Republi-Condon, police captain. Hogshead's ly to conclude that it was not called can floor leader, told the house he upon for further effort toward a set-| would ask for action on the measure

Washington, D. C. -(A)- The revenue bili, whipped into shape after four months of constant work, ommendations be disregarded it would viding for tor reductions of \$381,000,come tax law is ready for its first 000 this year, \$343,000,000 the eafter and for many changes in the adminis trative features

Representing a compromise party is ready to display a liberal at-| many provisions between the senate itude toward the debter nation in ac- and house, the bill will be taken beproval will be sent to the whitehouse for the signature of President

Coolidge. The measure will become law be fore the end of next week under this program, its managers believe, with many of its provisions for widespread reductions in taxes becoming

effective immediately. The lowered income taxes will be effective on incomes of last year on which taxes are payable by March but restored in conference on the in-The suit was the outgrowth of a sistence of the house conference inwhipping administered to the boy clude those on automobile passenger while he was at the farm. The court cars, admissions and dues and tnheritances.

BOTH GIVE IN While the house gained its main point, retention of the modified inneritance rates with a provision for 80 per cent credit on account of payments on state inheritance payments it was forced to vield to the senate's demand for a retroactive cut in this tax whereby the increased rates in effect since 1934 would be eliminated

in favor of the lower rates applying in the 1921 law. The inheritance tax which proved to be the main stumbling block in IN AUTOMOBILE WORK to be the main stambang mock in subject of renewed controversy in both the senate and house when the compromise bill comes up for approval. Quick agreement on other

provisions are looked for. While the total reduction of \$381,4 house. This is somewhat above the limit set by Secretary Mellon but confidence was expressed by administration leaders that such a cut could be made without danger of 🖼 treasury deficit.

### U. W. STUDENT WINS NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

Harrisburg, Pa-(A)-Award of prize of \$250 to George F. Gerling of the University of Wisconsin in the national college essay contest conducted by the American Road Builder's association here Saturday by W. H. Connell, acting secretary of highways and former president of the association. Other winners were John Luby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Alfred Carter, Oregon Agricultural college; George Goodrich Reed, Albion college; and M. H. Saleman, Chicago Art college,

were written was "A new nation by improved highways." SHIP RACING TO PORT

The subject on which the essays

Sydney, N. S. --(P)-The Steamer Kamouraska, which sailed from Louisburg for St. John, N. B., on Wednesday with a cargo of coal, in

racing for Halifax at full speed, with

WITH FIRE IN HOLD

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a fire raging in her No. 4 hold,

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# WANT STATE TO PROVIDE OFFICE FOR ASSESSOR

Supervisor Janse Doesn't com Want County to Provide when 272,6 states teland N Quarters for State Officers quarter

Toopen assessor of moomes Corcert 5-Musical for Conagau is and Waupac (ces, may as the recut of a resolution of oduced by Sapervisor Anton Jursen, and proposed by the county being at its and receipt Puday upo terms. esolution empowered the district at Chichestra tories and building and grounds se sor of moomes with an office Orchestra. house is eramped and be could see Orchestra. reason why the county should. WHAP 492 formshi offices for state employes.

A resolution directors that all tax ertificates and drawinge tax certificates held by the county, should be

On the recoveredatem of ay commutee, the letter from the Appleton Sand and Gravel Co offerng to sell the county are property al A request that a tool from state the ordensation of team unique deton, which gives access to a thinplaned on the secondary trunk syst (however ommittee for a report in April. erolution of the highway commuttee.

connect county trunk highways 2-Trio. f Outaganseen with those of adiew etgte laws was adopted. No partly discontinued to meet the law

luin Rohan, a former board miriber and chairman of the highway committee, on the death of Lis wife was depted by a vising vote. The shortfis account report was adopted. In the dlegal tax report a refund was approved to William Heisdorf and charged to the town of Oneida when was reported that no prient of the ages was on record in the register

The county clerk was instructed to ripke a record of the amount paid by the county to the grate in the laexpears for mothers pensions and the pensions in the same period; and report of the April session. The eigta je registred to pas one-third of the pensions but it has paid only

A rate of thanks was given the 'mirman and cler't for their work during the year on the motion of Suservisor Tracy and Chairman, Mack and County Clerk Hantschel thanked the board for its cooperation. Minutes of the meeting were to be recorded to pamphlet form and distrilasted to the board. The report of the committee on per diem and mileich was adopted.

Plans to have as many town chairmen as possible attend the assessnecht equalization hearing here on March 5 were made. The hearing is to be held by the state tax commistion on an appeal by five town chairman that their assessments are un-

#### ELECTRIC CURLING IRON STARTS FIRE

Pathure to turn off the current from an electric curling iron caused damage that nearly was serious to the come of G. R. Schwerke, 523 W. Mary-st, at about \$105 Friday evening. The fire department was called to extinguish the flames which had started on a bureau on which the heated from had been placed. The tire had made little headway, when the department arrived but gome damage was caused by smoke. The large micros, scarf and some tode: articles on the bureau were destroy-

#### ONLY ONE DELIVERY OF MAIL HERE ON MONDAY

Only one city mail delivery and no runal deliveries will be made by car tiers of the postoffice on Monday, because of Washington's birthday, a logal holiday, according to Herman Franck, assistant postmaster, Thsingle city delivery will be made in the morning and a business collection of mail will be made in the evening. Serof flir sufficient oil is evolunce our open from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morn-

#### APPLETON ORCHESTRA PLAYS RADIO PROGRAM

Mentang's eight-piece orchestra of Appleton, will broadcast from radio station WHBY, the St. Norbert college station, at West DePere, Monday evening the local men will give the entire program from 9 to 11 in the evening. The wave length of the station is 250 meters.

#### NEW PLUMBERS CLUB MEETS FOR DINNER

Appleton Master Plumbers association will have a dinner and meeting at the Hotel Northern Monday evening. The association was organized on Uch 15, and J. T. Long was elect-

## Radio Programs

EASTERN TIME

WATEC 485, Akron, Ohio, 1230. Or 6.30 Concert WGY 3785, Schenectady, N. Y. 3. discal 5 Organ S15 Mishel B RNY 285.5. New York City 3 30 5 String quarter 845

3.30 - Vocal, 3.49 - Orcheste . 10 WTIC 348.6, Hairford Conn. 3.30

WEAR 4894, Cleveland, Ohio 3:30

Park Convert WIAR 305.9 Providence, R. L. 6.

WCAP 469, W. shington, D107, 620

WBAL 246, Baltimore, Mil, 6,30 -Table Violati

Tanson argued that the court- WBZ 030 i Springfield, Mass

the 'Capitel Family' room on Monday. direct from the Capitol Theater. New Wilson and McKinley schools will Radio Hours Leo Labochutz, vio zense p and English on Monday, and Hanco Mosewitch bia the special regression of charge of the federal forces in Wis- Dr. Henry Helms has bought the cent free unit then for any non-WGR 319 WGAP 469 WGAE 4613 that silvers, particult songs, and consin for testing cattle for tubercut form of his sister. Mrs. Henry who would care for the property. He is well of the WGC 484, WWJ 5527 stories about Washington.

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## SCHOOLS HONOR WASHINGTON DAY

Morning Assembly

anniversary of Wishington's birth-scout headquarters in the Insuranceday on Monday with general pro-bldg that evening. grams or with special exercises in the different classrooms.

Miss Dora Kelly will have charge BURBANK BUYS SMITH Concerns to the order of the special program to be given HOME ON E. COLLEGE-AVE RUKA 1889, Phys. Res. College Ave. essembly meeting Monday morning. Songs and speeches will be the main, William F. Burbank, 225 S. Oakset features of the program

> flog salmes and patriotic songs and speeches. Although it was not strict, the house in the spring. Mr. Smill, taking a short vacation. Her place it was a patriotic one a Recognition manager of the Tuttle Press Co. will of Washington and his importance to leave for California about March 1.

You'd City To WHEL 478, WCAP 469, not have programs for the student TUBERCULIN TESTERS WIAR 305 %W PAG 268, WWJ 352 7 (bodies, but will have exercises in the WCAE 461 945-10.15-"Atwater Kent classes, particularly. In history, Gil-

Most of the grammar schools probe the sprug, but that it would be nist To WEEI 476, WIAR 205.9. Also will have special programs of charge of the federal forces in Wis- Dr. Henry Helm's has bought the

# WRISTON TALKS TO

Dr. Hehry Meiritt Wriston, presiden' of lawrence college, will speak at a dinner given by Lawrence college clumns of Wausau at the Wausan ·lubhouse on Monday noon . In the ofternoon he will tells to the ladies Lateracy club and at 6.10 in the evaning will address a combined mecting of the Rotary, Kasanes, and

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#### REGIONAL SCOUT HEAD SEYMOUR H. S. CAGERS INSPECTS WORK HERE TO PLAY JOLA TONIGHT

Local scout organizations will re-Seymour-The Seymour high school C. M. Finnell, Chicago, regional scout basketball team was to play the Iola executive, according to an appounce-'five in the auditorium Friday night, High School Arranges Patri- executive, according to an application were in the additional relationship in the beautiful state of the beautiful school Arranges Patri- executive, according to an application with a distribution of the additional relationship in the second school Arranges Patri- executive, according to an application. The preliminary game is to be be otic Program tor Monday Mr. Finnel is on a trip through this tween Shuwano and Seymour high day, Feb. 26. He is desirous of meet school girls. This will be a return ing the Appleton district committee at game

that time and will inspect the field Appleton schools will recognize the The meeting will take place in buy cry team beat a West De Pere baskettall team 56 to 21 at the auditor ium. Next Sunday the Little Chutch team will take on the locals here. Miss Esthir Mass has accepted

Mrs. Henry Brockman is Ot at he

Miss Emma Mattles is confined at purchased the Edwin N. Smith home her home by illness. Ernest Rogge of Appleton is visit-Roosevelt school held a general at 919 E. College-ave, Saturday morn- ing his brother Otto Rogge, Miss Ruby Seibert, postal clerk is

ly a Washington's birthday program who was vice president and general is supplied by Miss Eleanor Tubbs, Supervisors William Beck and C.-J. Jackson are attenting county board 9 '5 M isies; program by Major Edward the country will be given in the class. He will be the company's Parific sessions this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Muchl attend ceast representative.

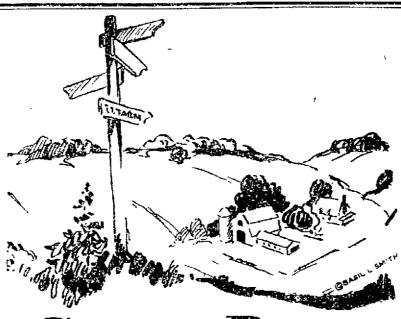
MEET FEDERAL EXPERT

present at the meeting.

ed the state furniture dealers convention at Milwaukee this week,

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pautz. The occasion was Mrs. Pautz's birthday. Sixty Dr. James S. Healy of Madison, in guests were present.

camie-co at a dinner Friday evening. Dr. Helms is employed by the state at the Hotel Appleton. A round table testing cattle in the town of Osborn conference is held every few months for tuberculosis. After this work is WAUSAU SOCIETIES with Dr. Healy. Nine persons were over he will be settled on his farm. Seymour bowlers came home Mon



# GUIDE POSTS TO GOOD FARMS

People who want to buy farms these days don't waste any time driving around the country and looking for

' They know that the ads under "Farms and Land for Sale" in the A-B-C Classified Section are practical "guide posts" to the most attractive farms that are on the market at this

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#### day night from the state tournament ANOTHER MAGAZINE IS

at Milwaukce." They won no prizes.

The players were: E. Malouf, A

RECORD BROKEN

in heighth, in 18 days and 21 hours.

Erickson, H. Nielsmeier, H. Walte . Beamesderfer and O. Rielsmeler: A monthly farm journal The Agricultor has been taken over by the Retail Publishers Inc. of this city, and Los Angeles-- In the construction of the first issue under the new managemammath cold storage plant here a ment will be printed in about a week world's record for speed has been or ten days, according to C. C. Nelson, established by the completion of four president of the company. This is the A. Lonsdorf, district attorney. left

Badger Legionaire, Wisconsm Retail TO BE PUBLISHED HERE Merchants Advocate, and the F. G. Builder. Erik Madisen is editor of all the publications.

> Michael Kettner, Jr., town of Ellington, is seriously ill with diptherla and scarlet fever.

Miss Hilda Boeldt, secretary to John double concrete walls, each unit 200 only monthly farm magazine publish- Saturday noon for her home in New feet in length and from 86 to 95 feet ed in the state. The Appleton concern Holstein where she will spend the now edits and publishes four period- weekend.





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# **FRACTOR PLANT** DOUBLES FORCE TO MEET DEMAND

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Prospects for one of the higgest usiness years ever experienced by the Eagle Manufacturing Co., makers of f Arthur B. Erdman, assistant sales nanager of the firm. Over 150 orders have been received since Jan. 1 and while the year always opens well, aken care of. More orders for feedutters have been booked so far this rear than were sold all last year, rec-

mand is increasing are the nortable engines and silo fillers. The motor nanufactured by the company is be ng used in many instances to replace

da where the farmers are depending nore and more on Eagle machines ne section in January. At present loves steadily along while the crush-

ist year are being employed to meet.

## 60 SINGERS IN ST. OLAF CHOIR

Lutheran Choristers Have supervised by the technical staffs of Cities of Country

The famous St. Olaf Lutheran choir. composed of 25 boys and 35 girls. to critics. The choir has created : series of musical sensations both in

cal laymen have united in the mos

Until Dr. F. Melius Christiansen can to carry into practice the choral ideals he had absorbed in the classes of Cantor Gustav Schreck, Professor at the Leipzig conservatory and leader for many years of the celebrated Thomas church choir, no one dreamed; if was humanly possible to take untrained musical material and, in a short time, develop it until it represented the very apex of choral singing in this country.

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#### WGY CELEBRATES ITS BIRTHDAY WITH PROGRAM

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This party, celebrating the fourth increases the shares of capital stock anniversary of the station, is to of the firm from 300 to 500. C. C. broadcast on 50 kilowatts from the Neison is president and C. E. Behnfurnous Scheneclady station on 10 times its normal power. Eight other cities will participate by remote control and six radio stations will con-

For periods of 15 minutes each will send out music from New Cleveland, Poughkeepsie, A1bany, Schenectady. Syracuse, Roch ester. Buffalo and perhaps Washington. Stations assisting will be WJZ New York: WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y.; WTAM, Cleveland; WHAM, Rochesfer; WMAK. Lockport, N. Y., and probably WRC. Washington.

Sung in Most of Large the associated stations, but in cities from the WGY staff will handle the apparatus. The wire system cover a distance of 946 miles

WGY started with 1000 wa't pow

# **NEW LONDON IN** FINALS OF STATE

\_awrence Picks Ten Schools instant Championship of State

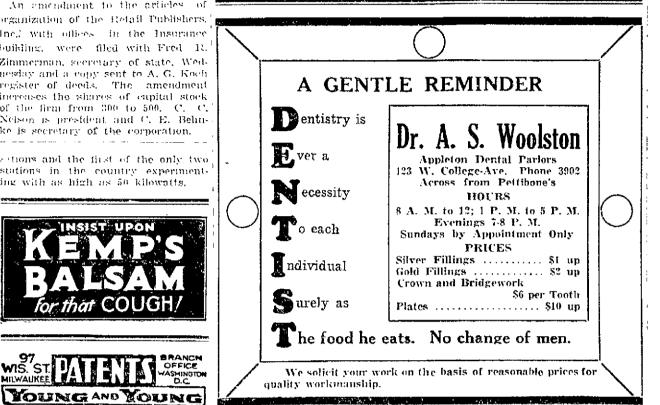
The groupings for the first round of New London negative at New London.

#### C. C. URGES FACTORIES TO FILE CENSUS REPORT

Stickers asking "Have you made your report yet for the United States DEBATE CONTEST attached to mail sent out by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, follow-

Although manufacturers are requirto Compete for Speaking ed by law to submit these reports, the Ten high schools, each winners of and comprehensive as possible, so that all four of their debates in the prelim-the city's progress may be accurately

League to fight it out for the state elimination: Chippewa Falls affirma championship. The schools eligible for tive vs. Amery negative at Amery. he finals are Chippewa Falls, Amery, Amery affirmative vs. Phillips nega-Cumberland negative at Cumberland. Cumberland affirmative vs. Chippewa The first four rounds of the series Falls negative at Chippewa Falls. De were not elimination contests, but Perc affirmative vs. Fort Atkinson nem only schools with perfect records of ative at Fort Atkinson, Fort Atkinson no losses admitted to the finals. There affirmative vs. Tomah negative at Towill be two climination contests, one mah, Tomah affirmative vs. DePere March 5, and the other March 12 negative at DePere, New London of-Three schoools from the ten will meet firmative vs. Shawano negative at in this last traingle, the winner of Shawano. Shawano affirmative vs. which will be high school champion Sturgeon Bay negative at Sturgeon Bay, Sturgeon Bay affirmative vs.



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#### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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#### FOR BETTER RADIO RECEPTION

An editorial published in The Post-Crescent recently headed, "That Yearning for DX" was sent with a letter of explanation to thirty of the leading broadeasting stations in eastern and central United States. We have had an acknowledgement from most of the recipients. Some of the responses are two page letters, in which the radio situation is gone into at bingth. Without an exception the writers declare the editorial to be "extremely interesting." Other comments are that it was "absolutely accurate "and that it sized up the conditions perfectly. The writer of the editorial had no scientific knowledge of valio but is a constant operator of a radio set. It dealt with poor reception, heterodyning and with radio in a general way from the standpoint of the lay receiver. Replies to this editorial have been quite as interesting as the editorial appears to have been to the broadeasting stations.

One theory advanced by a leading station was that the northern lights may be responsible for a weak reception this winter, although it is admitted this is a "very wild guess" and the experts "cannot understand the connecting phenomena between reflected light waves and electromagnetic light waves, which are utilized for the transmission of radio signals.

The responsible and high-grade sending stations are in far or of the passage of the White bill, now pending in congress, on the ground that it will materially simplify the whole situation, permitting broadcastmg stations to be arranged without heterodyning, and for the better control of interference. It is expected the bill will have trouble in the senate, principally because of the fact that it seeks to establish genuine government control over radio broadcasting. There are influences at work against legislation of the kind, for the reason that they wish to exploit radio without regulation. The White bill would place the supervision of radio directly under Secretary of Commerce Hoo- , ver's authority, thus permitting a cabinet member who has had much experience in the investigation of radio problems and who has taken a keen interest in the subject, to reorganize the whole broadcasting scheme.

We think every user of radio will agree that this bill ought to be passed. It is necessary for the government to take offective control of radio broadcasting at once. Conditions are chaotic and it is not only the receiver but the broadcaster as well who is suffering from this growing demoralization. The department of commerce should be given full authority to deal with the problem, and after reorganization by it has been thoroughly tested, it will be comparatively easy to enact any supplementary legislation which experience may show to be advisable. As matters stand today radio broadcasting is being developed under adverse conditions. The public is today dissatisfied and something must be done to bring about improvement. Of course it will be done in the end, but the sooner the better. It is not a case where there is any conflict of interests. The interests are identical. It is solely a question of how broadcasting shall be regulated to produce the most satisfactory results all around.

#### MORE CHICAGO JUSTICE

Four Chicago murderers were senteneed to hang vesterday. All of them tervention of court orders. Without a doubt all were guilty and deserved to hang. This is typical of Chicago justice. Hardly one murderer in a hundred ever pays the death penalty in that eity. In other words, murderers are protected rather than society. The lives of those who are slain seem to count for nothing.

This miscarriage of justice is due almost entirely to rotten politics. There are weak-kneed judges, weak-kneed presecutors and doubtless corrupt ones as

Any city in America can place itself at the mercy of gangs, bootleggers, robbers and cut-throats by turning its government. over to politicians who consort with grafters and commercial criminals. Few cities go as far as Chicago has gone in surrendering their freedom, respectability and security. But many go part way with these undermining forces. There is not a city of any size but feels the pressure. We have it here in Appleton. It is hard to deal with because it masquerades under cover. Chicago is not entirely an exception in deprayed government. Rather it is the culmination of black-leg power.

#### PROPOSALS OF 1700 A. D.

Taking one thing with another, life in this great republic of ours is wagging along much the same as always. To be sure, surface customs and manners change, as they always have and always will; but the fundamental characteristics of American life-patriotism, decency, love of home and family, preseverancethese persist about as they were fifty or a hundred years ago.

For this reason it is difficult to understand the attitude of some very good people who insist that, unless we take strong measures, we shall rush headlong to the demnition bow-wows.

For instance; the wires carried a story the other day concerning an ordinance introduced for consideration of the city conneil of Little Rock, Ark., touching on consorship for amusements.

After prohibiting girl dancers on the stage from displaying their bare skin above the knees or below the shoulders. the proposed law sets forth that no jokes will be permitted in any show that tend to ridicule prohibition, religion, faithfulness to marriage ties, family life or Tany patriotic event in American his-

This law has not yet been passed, and it may be defeated; but it is worth considering because it is typical of so many similar movements in all parts of the

Unquestionably such things as religion. family life, the patriotic events in our history and all the rest are worth preserving. But this censor hip idea hardly seems the correct way to go about it.

If family life, for example, is ridiculed on the stage, it is because certain aspects of it are already, throughout the country, being held up to ridicule by private individuals. For the stage only mirrors our everyday viewpoints and beliefs. No actor ever dared to send a shaft at any custom or institution that he did not know beforehand to be the subject of flippant comment among the majority of his

That being the case, why all the fuss? If we have sunk so far that a vandeville actor can safely poke fun at our oldest and most cherished traditions, a little thing like censorship won't help us. Either such a drastic law isn't needed at all---or else something ten times as strin- freshments were gerved. gent is needed and needed badly.

Whatever may be the matter with us. sixteenth century laws like the one submitted to the Little Rock council won't do anyone any good.

### TODAY'S POEM

#### FIRST AID

tnown one just like her, as likely as not. The sort day. The following were awarded gold medals, Harbout things, they've no time to be lad.

With sweepin', an' dustin' and dishes and such and folk who have raised one most likely have found, it helps when you have a wee daughter

A hummin', an' workin' and smilin' all day, forgettin' she's missin' a heap of good play. The worth the St. Joseph society at the district convention of of a child in her early life's told as early, some-the federation of German catholic societies at Si times, as at seven years old. There's comfort for mom when her household is

much. It isn't the work that is done, but, in truth, The committee consisted of John Tracy, Mike Mack, the working around with the spirit of youth. I envy the mother who boasts of the tot, who really doer little, but helps out a lot. When plans play Stevens Point here this evening, Members of Ishe can call on her little first aid,

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are nover printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### INSTRUCTING THE PUBLIC An important activity of health officers, and

emetimes apparently the only activity these days think it's klastomary to cuss the the instruction or calightenment of the public bride instead of customary to kiss n the matters of the prevalence of disease, sani-her. ation and hygiene, A good health officer issues timely warnings whenever the occasion demands | 100 t, through the various mediums available: per- \*\* bans he urges vaccination when an outbreak of lys smallpox threatens the community or advises boil- | \*\* mg the drinking water when the municipal water supply is found polluted, or reassures the public when some unfounded rumor is circulated to disourage the use of a food staple or to boost the sale a substitute. If the health officer personally had act no other duty than this and performed this duty comptly and fearlessly, he would earn his meager For Lent I must give something up. salary thrace over. But a certain type of health ofticer abuses this function egregiously. Why he does so it is hard to understand. Whether it be unfitness to assume the responsibilities of his office-which he gains by virtue of politicial preference-or whether it be some occult motive, the abuse stands out so holdly that we cannot pass it by. Let me

When the rascals had been turned out and the victors duly installed in office in New York city the other day a brand new health officer bobbed up. and as though provided especially for his purpose, a one horse snow fall, such as the coddled folk of the center of the universe call a storm arrived just be effected. By golly, if they look found the rule by which they were to shead of the reporters, who sought material for a three column New York story. In due time they got down to the new health commissioner, and he requitted himself of the following (I quote from the lopping which I have in my scrap book): Harris's Health Advise

Health Commissioner Louis I. Harris issued a warning against wet feet, cold and pneumonia. "This snowfall," said the commissioner, "makes it timely to advise the public that they would do well to be very careful not to expose themselves by welling their feet.

"It is the season of the year when people loave over heated offices, work shops or places of amusement by going out into the cold and exposing themselves to sudden changes of temperature. It is the part of wisdom for those who go about in this weather to protect their feet by wenting rubbers.

"Those who contract colds ..... shoud not delay to cure it. Neglect to do so may cause the development of pneumonia.

That's good enough for any scrap book, It is much beiter than many similar things in Life New York city apparently deserves her sobriques lapville Center. The citizens of Yapville probably imagine influenza and pneumonia germs come pack of mesnow and "breed" by spontaneous development in the slush. Not a word in this humorous warning issued by the brand new health commissioner, not the faintest hint about the popular cus tom of coughing and sneezing in each other's faces The rubber and overshoe manufacturers ought to invite Commissioner Harris to attend their next an nual banquet and make a few remarks upon the noble contribution of that industry to the health of the great city of Vapville. The shoe manufacturers, OF THE INMATES PERIOD QUO- And this is the rule by which Chrison the other hand, should endeavor to engage me; to deliver an address on something or other at their STAND QUOTATION MARK COM-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ask Your Doctor

What is meant by numerous calcium oxalate and ery numerous threads in the muous and occasion d white blood cells? (H. W.) Answer-I have not used the terms in this col-

ann. I am glad to explain to the best of my ability invilling in this column which is not clear. A Certain Party

A certain class of people say that enting certain, ods prevent or cure certain diseases. Do you think the statement correct? (H. II.)

Answer- Well, you make the assertion, and I do not doubt it, but the idea is absurd if you ask my

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 23, 1901 Mrs. Will Kreiss formerly Miss Bessie Brewster save a tea for 12 of her young lady friends yester-

Company G basketball team was to play the Mil mukee Athletics, said to be one of the strongest quads in the state, at the armory Wednesday

The Epworth league of the Methodist church had secured the services of D. L. McClish and W. Musgrave. The official representatives of the great California convention to give their illustrated lecture on California tonight at the Methodist church.

Census figures of towns in Wisconsin having a opulation of 2,000 show Seymour to be the largest in that state for a village of that class in Outagamie-co, with a population of 1025 as compared with 733 in 1899. Little Chute was next with 944

having gone ahead of Hortonville which had 913. Mrs. Richard Jessmier was surprised by a number of friends last evening or bonor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent at eards and re-

Wenzel Hoyer, a farmer from Ellington was badshaken any and dazed this afternoon when he fell from a load of logs in the yard of Manser and Rennews mill landing on his prok and shoulders. There was a possibility that his spice might have been injured by the fall.

#### 10 YEARS AGO SaturdaY, Feb. 19, 1916.

Between 35 and 40 Knights of Pythias and their ladies attended a program given by the Neenali lodge last evening at Neenah. The celebration was on honor of the fifty-third anniversary of the found ing of the order.

Thirty-three students of Appleton High school Seven years old, and a fine little tot. You've took the Remington high school speed tests on Friof a youngster that makes mothers glad. So good old Stowe, Carl Breitrich, Carlton Stowe, Efficiency awards were given to Lloyd Morris, William Heiss, Carl Neidhold, Ina Belle Johnson. Penants were he housework for mother is sometimes too much, awarded to Marie Richardson, Herbert Schmiege John Shannon Faville Johnston, Norman Schom isch, Ruth Hando and Habee Stern.

Charles A. Fenerstein, William Merkel, Joseph B. Langenberg and Theodore Berg were to represent Mary church Menasha tomorrow afternoon.

A meeting of Outagamie-co highway committee such, though maybe the help ne'er amounts to so was to be held this afternoon at the court house Milford Botrell, P. W. Silverwood and P. H. Ryan. Appleton High rehool basketball team was to for the work of the household are made, she knows the Appleton (quad were Retza, center; Bushey and Docttcher, forwards, Hausen and Kubitz.

# SEEN, HEARD

**IMAGINED** 

---thats all there is to life

Some people get mixed up and

My pity goes out to the man whose wife was so late he \*\* forgot who he was waiting \*\*

out some of us don't know how

A husband once said that. And then he gave up fifteen bucks For wifie's Easter Hat.

NOW, HONESTLY-How often have you met a friend

ind saidthe matter-bave you been sick? You look all fagged out." That's a poor habit-that has bad effect.

sick, they must be sick. And keep on thinking that until actually get to feeling bad. On the other hand, it's just

better, by saying something likebetter."

lo the latter.

TLE: There wasn't a magazine in ter was to be judged. he house, but she didn't mind 'cause she could read her husband like

ou got your umbrella back. Where Christian religion is just another relilld you find it? neighbor.

Once upon a time-er maybe sevral times--there was a brand new reast, and then apoligized 'cause she' orgot to order any gravy,

Like an actor, a billiard player loesn't start until he gets his cue.

#### FABLES IN FACT

TATION MAIN AM I TO UNDER- timity is to be judged. MA THAT IT WAS YOUR DESIRE DRINK BROUGHT TOU HERE QUESTION of this faith which is deaver than life COMMA LADY COMMA QUOTA- When you look back over the long one will deny that the best men are hold in our hands the weapons for TION MARK YOU'RE ALL WRONG years since Jesus came into the world the men who have tried to follow and the light. Victory is ours in His PERIOD THIS IS THE LAST PLACE to bless it you will find a line of have followed Jesus most closely. name if we are willing to fight for, IN THE WORLD I'D COME FOR A triumphs which can be traced back to MARK

A little trouble now and then is just what makes the best of men.

Laughing for something is than crying for it.

Spirit of Modern Ballooning.

## Saturday Sermon

THE FRUIT OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGON By Dr. Virgil Bryan Scott, Memorial Presbyterian Church

Texxt, Matt. 7:20. "Wherefore by

their fruits ye shall know them."-The Master had completed the argument of the great Sermon on The Mount and was almost ready to add the finishing touch in that great peroration which has come down through the centuries as the finest example of what the conclusion of a sermon should be. Just before He utters those great words in which He likened the man who built his life on the principles which He was speaking to the man who built his house on a rock, He spoke a word which has become the norm by which we are to gage whole world may be a stage, the success of the Christian religion to as well as the success of any other

"Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." He had appealed to a law in the world of nature and had shown that men never expect to gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles. He had shown that the good tree always brings forth good fruit. All of this was to ilustrate the truth that in the realm of religion and character and spiritual leadership we judge by the fruit which is produced.

All this is spoken with the thought a in mind that there were religious leaders in that day who were leading imen astray and that in the effect Most people are human enough to which they were producing was to be they be judged. But one cannot read these offensive battle. You do not find a this. Christianity has given us words without feeling that the Master was laying down a rule by which as we are to determine the worth of the life. Through it all there rings the to work out for so many years are asy to make a really iil person feel religion which He was establishing challenge to the forces of evil to come but the effects of Jesus' teaching or on the principles which He was on to the fight. "Well, you certainly are looking teaching in His great sermon, "Where fore by their fruits ye shall know

If you must do one or the other-them," was the rule by which the speak with the very forces of hell. We may deery the effects of material religion of the leaders; of that day arrayed against him for a fight that prosperity on the lives of men, bu was to be judged, and it was the was to be to death and you hear him there is no one who would want to THY THIS ON YOUR TIN WHIS, rule by which the religion of the Mas- say, "Who among you consinceth me go back to the past with its hard

#### BY THEIR FRUITS

is fruit. "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them. "On every hand we MRS. SO-AND-SO: I understand find those who seem to think that the gion, that like the religions of the out to give place to some other. The expression has often been used in the last generation, "Christianity is a failure; if not, why did we have the ride who served her husband a line World war?" Men make this statment without realizing that there might be other forces implicated. Business might

science and many other forces which the false religions of the world about the Christian religion has made are at work to better the condition of him and their false teachers trying different world than the one it found can do no better than Jesus did when he appealed to the fruit of faith as the A LADY VISITED A PRISON AND means by which we can come into an GOT TO CHATTING WITH ONE impreciation of its truth or its falsity.

the light and are afraid of what might is all there. No one will deny that has been the effect of the forces se THAT happen if we face truth in the matter Christ when he has been given the in motion by the Saviour of men. The Off to us. But we need not be afraid, has made a better man of him. No that faith to the battle for right. We PERIOD QUOTATION no other force than that which Jesus Jesus' day is full of illustrations of of Nazareth set in motion.

pression, "Certain conditions in the God. The old gods of the past to the wall who is fighting for his veated the Father, and today "What's Sally Jones so puffed up life, who knows that he is on the de- never think of God as unclean, fense. If there is anything the Chris- always associate the very highest the prosperity of the Nation." These "She's been picked to symbolize the tian world needs today more than an-ideals with him other, it is to realize that we should not be fighting a defensive but an

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single place in the Bible where the new value of human life, and all the faith is pictured as fighting for its reforms which men have been trying the value of a human life. The ma

FIGHT TO DEATH You listen and you will hear Jesus have been betterd by Christianity of sin?" You look and you see him; ships and its filth in the homes of

on the cross when it seemed that evil the people. No one will deny that had won the day over the best efforts America is a better place in which to The empahtic word in this saying of the good. But as you listen, you live and bring up a family than In hear that confident note of victory dia or Chino, and there are few sounded from the lips of Jesus, "This perhaps who will deny that this difis your hour and the power of dark-ference is due to the difference in reness." Jesus was looking beyond ligions. apparent defeat to final victory. And But the greater of all, the test of MRS. WHOIZ: Borrowed one from past it will have its day and then pass the thing that was true in Jesus' life the faith, is in the moral life of the is the thing that is true all the way people. We are not denying now

> long we have underestimated the stead of Christian. But where the strength of the good and overestimat- ideals of the Master have been put be implicated and education and the strength of evil. We need into practice, there we find a different today to exclaim as Jesus did with world. And no one will deny that to trap him. "Wherefore by their Short sighted men often tell us that fruits ye shall know them." need a new, race of preachers to rise viewing conditions over a period of up in the earth and preach the tri- few years. No one will make such umplis of the church. We need some statement when he looks at the world men to take op the pen and trace as it was in the Master's day and the the march of progress from the days world as it is in our day. And the

The whole period of history since Him and in His spirit, what Christ has done for the world, world are a challenge to the church gone. When Jesus came, the godand to the Christian people." Thave of the world were not even moral. never liked the expression. It sounds in many places they were worshiped like the cry of a man with his back with indecent rites. But Jesus re

DUE TO CHRISTIANITY

ithat there is immorality in so-called We need hat spirit today in the Christian nations. The fact is that ranks of the Christian world. Too much of modern life is magan in

terial conditions of the human rac-

We the world is getting worse. They are

. There are those who, shrink from of the cross to the present hour. It change in the moral life of the world right of way in the life of a man church needs today to go out will

thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting words of the distinguished Southerns General are none the less true now Christianity is responsible for all than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. All you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents in stamps for return postage. Adress The Appleton-Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,, Washington, D. C.

> Q. What is the exact 'Too-proudto fight" quotation? B. M.

A. President Wilson in a made by him May 10, 1915, at Philadelphia. Pa., gave the following state. ment: "The People of America must be the example not merely of peace, because it will not fight, but of peace because peace is the healing and ele vating influence of the world, and strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight, there is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is

Q. How man elements are known to science and which are the most recent? A. L. M

A. There are 92 chemical elements beginning with hydrogen and ending with uranium. Of these, 89 baxe been discovered. The latest discovery was rhenium which resembles man-

Q. How many street car lines are there in Wyoming? M. C.

A. There is one street railway operating in the State of Wyoming. This is the Sheridan Railway company which operates over 161/2 miles of track and connects the cities of Sheridan, Dietz, Carneyville, and Mon-

Q. If a recipe calls for chocolate, much coca should be substitut-

one-half tablespoon of shortening is equal to one ounce or one square of Q. Kindly name the Archangels, H.

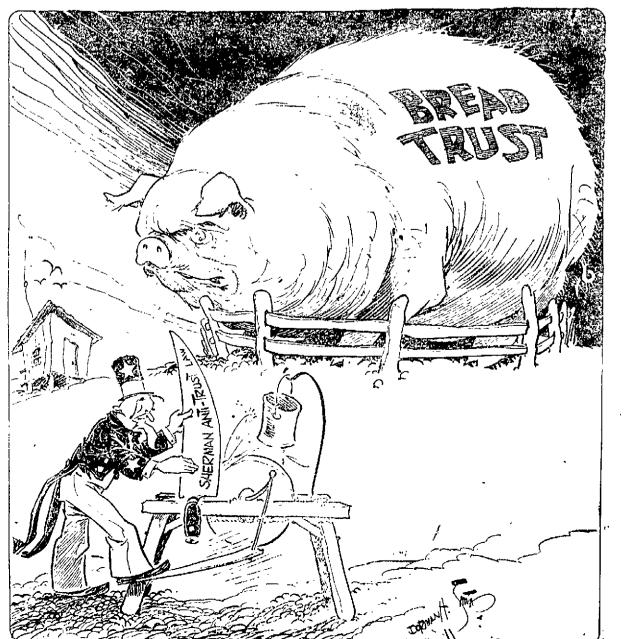
A. According to Kabalists, the Archangels are, Michael, Gabriel, Haniel, Raphael, Camael, Zadkiel, and Zaph-

kiel. They represent. Might. Grace.

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A. The bureau or home economics says that one-half cup of cocoa plus

## PLENTY FAT ENOUGH



PRETTIEST?

## Big Crowd Sees Drama Club Play

Playing before a well filled house with a cast that seemed to hold the interest of the audience from the beginning to the end of the production, the Dramatic Workshop of the Appleton Womans' club presented Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Crimson Rambler" Friday night at Fischers Appleton theatre. The scene of the play was in an old fashioned New England village.

The first act opened in a room in the Yellow, house in Beulah, New Hampshire on an April afternoon when the Carey family was congregated to discuss the misfortune of having lost their money through an uncle who had at one time berrowed large part of their fortune. Mrs. W. H. Dean played the part of Mother Carey, whose ambition was to bring joy and happiness to all those about her. Her daughter and 'right hand man," Nancy Carey was played by Edna Schultz, the heroine of the production. Other members of the Carey dience laughing whenever they ap home is in the Fox River valley.

Schoettler as Mrs. Bill Harmon, try of Mr. Shattuck . Halph Krabbe as Bill Harmon and Harold Podzilni as Ralph Thurston. The entire production showed cluded the director, Miss Martha Chanderl associate director Miss Bubette Marshall; business manager, Robert Currie; costume mistress, Miss Alfreda Steffensen; stage manager., Boelson: property mistress, Miss Helen Beach; make-up mistress, i

#### **PARTIES**

The guests Margaret LaPlant, Marguerite Bush-Adargaret Latiani, Marguerite Bush-cy, Bernadette, India, Jane Janda, MOOSE SELECT Anna Ellenbecker, Marguerite Burke. Ruth Cosha, Monica Van Ryzin, Rosetta - Kobussun, - Katherine - Laird, Gwendolyn, Plumpton, Eileen McClone Eunice and Hallice Scholl, Arthur Jones, Emmet Mortell, Merlin Memg and games turmsned entertains. Order of Moose, will be the speaker of at the high school, ment for the evening. Prizes were won by Arthur Jones, Margaret Lat the evening. Plant. Eunice Scholl and Emmet

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Bunch committee. Henry M. Wriston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, and J. T. Whelan of Appleton, CELEBRITIES AT and Mr. and Mrs. Haney of Neemah. A musical program was given. About 40 persons altended.

guests included June Kaufman, Doris will be assisted by the choir. Toll, Ruth Weinkauf, Audrey Schneider, Schalema Roocks, Eunice Lutz. Florence Logan and Peggy Ries.

Mes Walter Yandrew 1212 N. Union-st, entertained a number of friends Mrs. Joseph Marston, 221 N. Laweanniversary. Prizes were won by Friday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Bak-Mrs. Herbert Yandre and Evelyn ter Page. Mrs. Herbert Yandre and family, Mr. ton.st. entertained the Miami club ting shapes. They are also made of officers will take place at the Yandre. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten and daughter Thursday. Dice was played after suede trimmed with fur-av squares, maskrat. party was held after the business and is then set over the fire till the business meeting and prizes were bits of raccoon, natural muskrat. Party was held after the business and is then set over the fire till the and Mrs. Henry Strutz. /

Kappa Delta sorority of Lawrence the home of Miss college entertained at a formal dinner W. Wisconen-ave. at 6:30 Friday night at the Candle

a formal dinner at the Candle Glow ten room Friday night in honor of six girls who were initiated into the sorority recently. Initiation services ther Tauzin won prizes at the meetfor two candidates were given in the ing of the Dodger club Friday afterafternoon preceding the dinner, Twen- noon. ty-nine active and alumnae members Spring-st, was hostess to the club.

#### CARD PARTIES

Ten tables were in play at the oper card party given Friday evening by the Friendship Pleasure club in Gil Myse hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. S. Powell. 508 N. Vinest, lodge Friday evening in Odd Fellow Charles Falk, Mrs. Frank Cloos and Mrs. Charles schmidt.

ATTENTION MOOSE! Fill out and return cards today. Booster meeting Tuesday devour 450 eggs of plant lice in a



Arthur Shattuck, the internationally pideals," said Mr. Shattuck. represented by Molly famous pianist, will give a concert in without affectation, excepting the af-Boehler, Kathleen Carey: Marie Lawrence Memorial chapel, Tuesday, fectation of embellishment, which is the was presented at the party given Stridde as Julia Carey: Robert Curric Feb. 23, as the concluding number of the right of art. It scorps sheer into the Anylling of Shenish War Vet. as Gilbert Carey and Lawrence Here the Artists series sponsored by Law-, the right of art. It scorns sheer imi- by the Auxiliary of Spanish War Vetzog as Peter Carey. The Popham fam- rence conservatory. Mr. Shaftuck has tation but respects standards and erans Friday evening in the armory ily with Mrs. Ossian Popham played played here several times in recital standardized meanings. It is not par About 35 members of the auxiliary by Betty Oost; her twin daughterfs, and with the Minneapolis symphony tient with mediocrity, and is seldom and Charles O. Faer camp attended Lallie Joy Popham and Belinda Jane orchestra, and his many friends are satisfied with its own excellence. It Mrs. George Merkle, firs, president of Popham played by Kathryn Arnold always cager to hear him both be-obeys inspiration, but tests its value the auxiliary, and George Zerbel, a and Anne Bolson and Ossian Pop- cause of his great art and because he first. It despises shallowness, and in member of the C. O. Bacy cump, were ham by Lawrence Selig kept the au- is one of the musical artists whose its greatest depths is never wanting in guests at the party

Others in the cast were Walter viewed on the question of sincerity in tical. Tom Hamilton. Dean art as one of the prominent issues in "Sincerity is love and therefore it is a reading to honor Washington. Mrs. Carl these days of artistic revolution, and the root of all true progress. It is George Merkle gave an informal Schiebler as Dr. Lord, Lynda Hollen- the interview is realized by all those found in the simplest and most pro- talk. Cards was played after the Anne Charwick. Laura who know the true and sincere artis- found works. The spontaneous song program and prizes were won by

# thorough training and considerable acting ability. The executive staff included the director. Miss Martha Henpecked Husband Gets Laughs In H.S. Comedy HOLD MEETING

The henpecked husband and his (parts in "Seven Chances." The "ba-Miss Fabette Marshall. Music was domineering spouse are two of the by vamp" will be played by Miss River valley attended the meet furnished by Appleton high school or comedy characters in "Seven Chance Heckel and the light weight, heavy the Dramatic Order of Knights of to be given at Fischers Appleton the Alice Gelchow, a romantic young wo, the Friday evening. Oshkosh, Green oter on March 1. Arthur Smith plays man, believes in "the flower of love" the part of Mr. Carrison, the his as she expresses it, and the ultra represented. Russell Hayton gave an band, and Miss Louise Marston is the modern woman, who has opinions of

Miss Margaret Heckel and Miss Giese, Frances and Arthur West enter- Donna Herrman who gave a notable. The leading characters in the play lunch. bained at number of friends at their performance in "The Bells of Beautare Alois Liethen as Jimmy Shannon. home, 409 W. Eighth-st, Tuesday eve- jokais," an operatia presented by the the young man who is to inherit \$12. home, 409 W. Eighth-st. Thesany eve-polars, an operation presented by the the young man who is to emeral \$125 ORIENTAL SOUP ning in honor of their hirthday anni- high school last year, will take type 000,000 provided be mayries within ORIENTAL SOUP

### COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT DRIVE

Committees to take charge of the Frank Murphy, Dexter Chafee, Robert Superior flavor, Clone, Ralph Johnson, Clifford Gla-membership drive of Loyal Order of Matz. Arthur Smith, Francis Rooney, broth is made in the usual manner by John Reckner, William Van Moose will be appointed at the meet- Mark Catlin and Alois Liethen. Mrs. boiling together the bones and trim-Sheen, John Germer, William Van ing at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in John Engle, Jr., is coaching and stag- mings of meat, but the characteristic Ryzin, Marcis AleGinty, Mark Van Moose temple. Norton J. Williams of jug the play in the absence of Miss flavor of the finished product is ob-Ryzin and George Wingrove. Pane-Neenah, past state president of Loyal Ruth McKennan, expression teacher tained by the addition of various Women, Depton, Tex., could not define and games furnished cutertain-

The membership committee which consists of E. W. Bates, chairman: E.  $PLAIDS\ AND\ GAY$ E. Cahail, Homer Benton and Nelson Galipeau will give a report on plans Della Iota fraternity entertained at for the campaign. A lunch will be a dinner dance in the French room of served after the business session. the Conway hotel Friday evening Martin Lucders is chairman of the

Pacific-st, entertained eight little girls wife, Jennie Lind. Adelina Patti and Socks, searf and cap of ulaid wool strips of toasted bread. It is as thick at a costume party Thursday night in Paul Revere will attend the old folks complete the autit. Some of the henor of the birthday anniversary of concert to be given under the auspices jackets are lined with the plaid flan-Florence Moosen. Prizes at games of the Womens union of the First nels of the knickers. Complete and were won by June Kaufman, Ruth Baptist church Wednesday, Feb. 24 at chie is this gay sport outfit. Weinkauf and Florence Moosen. The the First Baptist church. The union

#### CLUB MEETINGS

and relatives at a party Friday eve- st, was hostess to the Over the Teaning, the occasion being her birthday cups elub at a 1 o'clock lunebeon Cecile Yandre, Mrs. Louisa Kasten, er read the Life and Letters of Wal, and cap of pastel The, and scarf.

> won by Virgie Beyer and Helen Melzer. The next meeting will be at decorative as well as very appro- freshments were served. he home of Miss Virgie Beyer, 116 printe.

7:30 Monday night. Mrs. John Wil- long waisted bodice is giving its place man of the circle. Routine business son will have charge of the pro- of importance to the higher natural was discussed. Kappa Delta sorority entertained at gram and will continue the study of hip-line. But as yet there is no sign the Philippines.

> Mrs. Clarence Meltz and Mrs. Us- pearance. Mrs. Alfred Benedum, E.

"Shorter Tales" by Joseph Conrad Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup at the meeting ing at the Masonic temple Friday Odd Fellow hall. Forty-two members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday night. afternoon. Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 228 ferred. E. Harris-st, was hostess at the

The Tourist club is to meet at 3:30 America, gave a talk on membership degree was conferred. Monday afternoon at the home of drives at the meeting of the local Mrs. F. E. Holbrook will have the hall. Officers of the lodge will meet tain at a cozey at the club Sunday program and will read Cathedrals. Tuesday evening to make plans for afternoon. Supper will be served aft Colleges, Castles and Industries of a membership drive in this city, er an informal program. Committees to take charge of the Dublin and Belfast

It is said that the chickadee will

## Tell About Course In Home Arts

A musical program and talks by Mrs., J. Schoettler and Mrs. II. Haferbecker on the short course in home economies which they attended at the University of Wisconsin from Feb. 3 to 5 were given at the meeting of the county women's department of Appleten Womans club at the clubhouse Saturday noon.

Plano selections were given by Miss Dorothea Liesering who played "Shepherd All" and "Maidens Fair," by Nevin, and by "the Waters of Minnctonka" by Lieurance, Miss Lila Radtke played Valse by Tschalkowsky and Polonaise by Tourbie, and a duet, "Soldiers Pass" was given by Miss Racike and Miss Virginit Westphal. Mrs. Edward Cummings, chairman of the department, had charge of the

#### $HONOR\ MEMORY$ OF WASHINGTON WITH PROGRAM

program, and Mrs. Len Smith was

chairman of the luncheon committee.

A program in honor of Washing-

life and Miss Florence Ditchler gave of a child is better than the studied Auron Zerbel and Mike Steinhauer at schufkopf and by Mrs. Aaron Zerbel and Mrs. Anson Pager at dice. Mrs. James Ogiivie was chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

# VALLEY DOKEYS

#### 24 hours, and Miss Eunice Segal, who VERY "TASTY" is the only one out of seven girls who have other requisites besides money for a happy marriage. Miss Lois Klochn, Miss Evelyn Kreiss and Miss

Gwendolyn Purves play straight.

lentils, butter, onions, seasoning, and dressing. To six cups of broth add to Charles Dana Gibson and ave one cup of lentils which have been and to better the best one to better the best one cup of lentils which have been and to better the best one to be the best of the bes scaked in water for 12 hours . Add are, top to bottom; Amy Bass Smith, SPORT OUTFITS two medium-sized enions the hoppeds of Denton; Euclide Christian, or out-With this recent flurry of snow, if venetables may be mashed easily. Tex., and Frances Snyder of Moran, tell behouses us to look again into Press through a sieve into a fittle. well behooves us to look again into Press through a sieve into a little the sport costume of this winter, broth, and place the soup over a slow-Peeking in at Lake Placid, we see fire to simmer. Pour a little of the PARTY IN CHURCH the popular knickers of gay colors, broth into a dessing which has been worn with suche jackets of contrast. ing calors. A very popular combina, with the juice of one lemon. Com-Uncle Sam, Columbia, George Wash-tion is a pair of plaid knickers, a blue the two mixturese, stir well; and Miss Dolores Cleveland, 1021 E. ington, Benjamin Franklin and his vivid suede jacket of green or red serve piping hot with creations, or

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

skirt is more artistic than the com-, doubt but that the skirt adds more list church met Friday afternoon at generationess and charm to the out- the church. The Rev. E. M. Salter fit." A beautiful costume that was gave a talk on A Day of Prayer worn by one of the skating girls at which was observed in all Bantist Lake Placid consisted of a short yel- churches Priday, About 12 members

jacket of pastel blue. Socks, mittens, combining the yellow and blue color Trinity English Lutheran church The knitted caps are of head fit-day night at the church. Election

Circle No. 3 of Picst Methodist still see the circular hendine, which has been so popular this year, retaining its topography. Viewing the spring fashlons, we Glow tea room. Covers were laid for will be hostess to the Clio club at ing its important position. But the Union-st. Mrs. R. J. Manser is chair-

> corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army Knights Templar todge held a meet- of the Republic. Friday afternoon in The temple degree was con- attended the meeting.

> E. A. Huebner of Bear Creek, dis- Knights Templar met Friday evening trict deputy of Modern Woodmen of in Masonic temple. Knight Templar

Appleton Womans club will enter-

The skins of sharks, propoise and other kinds of fish have been devel-Regular business was discussed at oped into excellent commercial the meeting of the Womens Relief leather.

#### $PLAN\ PARTY$ TOFOLLOWCLUB MEETING

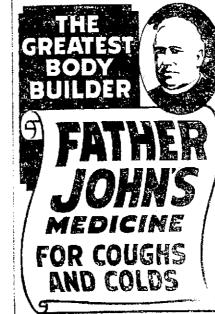
A social will be held after the reguar business meeting of the Young Peoples society of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Marie Bartsch, Dorothy Black, Lother and Roland Bier itz will have\_charge of the social. The new president, anton Gauerke, will give an address at the meeting Monday night. Other officers are Vice president, Rudolph Gauerke; secretary, Eva Mossholder; treasurer Marie Bartsch.

#### KEICHER TALKS TO D. A. R. ATANNUAL PARTY

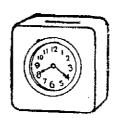
Daughters of the American Revo ution will hold their annual George Washington banquet at 6:15 Monday evening at Hotel Northern. A program has been arranged by a committee of which Mrs. P. O. Keicher chairman. The program consists of a vocal solo by George Nixon, an address by the P. O. Keicher and music by an orchestra from Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Other members of the program ommittee are Mrs. Lacey Horton. Mrs. J. H. Farley and Miss Irene Bidwell. The committee in charge of the banquet consists of Mrs. Roy Davis, chairman: Mrs. George Ashman, Howard Russell, Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Ruben Sheperd.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses were issued Saturlay by John E. Hantschel, county elerk, to Walter Rosenzweig of Mellen. and Miss Rose Bahcall of Appleton; Willis W. Elsner and Miss Nanna M. lohnson, both of Appleton: Andrew Erickson and Miss Gertrude Tubbs. both of Seymour.



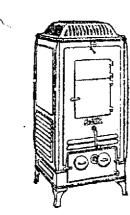
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LODGE NEWS

eampaign will be appointed.

s." Appleton High school junior play weight party by Miss Herrman, Miss Khoressan held at the Pythian Cas-Pay, Neenah, and Menasha were organ recital, and Herman Dowlby Ler own, is played by Miss Luella closed the mosting with a short talk Claude Snider was in charge of the

# AMERICANS FIND

dressings and flavorings.

girls believe that the short circular low skirt combined with a suede attended the meeting.

Officers of the Lather league of

Plans for a card party to be given of the skirt regalning any of its lost; on St. Patrick night were made at dignity and assuming a longer apthe meeting of the Womens Missionary society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. About 12 ladies attended the meeting.

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IN SUNNY SOUTH

Kaukama-Reserved seat tickets for the Kaukauna-Shawano basket-

Look's and Brauer's Drug stores.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna — Mrs. J. Adrians and

daughter Alice attended the funeral

of Arthur Steffen at Hortonville Fri-

F. Milz left Friday night for Mil-

days night. He will drive a new car

Miss Helen Martens visited Miss

Dr. E. J. Bolinske is in Milwau-

Peter Van Dyke attended the fun-

eral of Arthur Steffen at Hortonville

Mrs George Buerth is spending sev-

Misses Ree and Ruth Netlekoven re-

Mrs. B. Micke of Hilbert was a Kau-

Mrs. E. Seithamer of Menasha visit

led friends in Kaukauna Friday.

eral days in Milwaukee on business.

waukee on a business trip.

kee on business.

kauna visitor Friday.

with Clintonville

nual Exposition

. The Mid-wester fair Kaukauna-Kaukaena High school losed Friday night with the higgest basketball team kent its record unbefore, more prizes, more people and clintonville. Las time telepath the the city has been advertised a great mined to win, a read ahead deal through J

The attendance Triday surpassed ous for Kanita that of Thursday by a large margin, leading 12 to 3 All day a steady line of people bissed unable to get go." through the exhibition buildings ex different came amining the school, art. fancy work, play. They seen the took. farm and auto exhibits. Judging of Cosely Smith evidently full his stuff" prizes was difficult with many articles between baltos for when the Orangef the same high merit entered in men came out on the floor for the as it will take the committee that long a roug Climonville had done in the minutes, made the score 17 to 2. to check up on the list of names of successful entrants and the list of

The Kaukauna Lumber & Manu- has the whistle blow facturing Co., Herman T. Runte de-Times, Wisconsin Cheese Producers' .. Farm Equipment Co., Avenue wand played Rhirelander at Rhine-Polomis put his second team in. Royal. Inc., were the firms repressing state honors for Shawano won second four losses and shows that she still sented by booths and displays in the place in the state tournament last can play the game. auditorium. Each company had its year and the same veteran players' booth fixed up very attractively and are in the lineup this year. A numhe uses of their particular line of their intentions of going to Shawano merchandise. Many had contests to attract the attention of visitors and suitable prizes were given the winners. The Royal Inc., had the most unique display at the fair. A large overall reaching from the auditorium ceiling to the floor and with a waist of more than 100 inches advertised brond of overalls sold by The Royal. Over \$2,000 in cash and merchandisc prizes were awarded to exhibitors. Many more prizes were given away

ly individual merchants. The entertainment was pleasing to the large crowds gathered about the auditorium stage. The mens choreus from Forest Junction was one of the nest popular number on the program. Carl McKee and Mrs. Oscar Adler of heir part of the pregram.

# HOLD HEARING ON PLEA

this city was held at 10 o'clock Satur, awarded a technical kayo in the third making three baskets and one free day morning in the council rooms of when Parrish had taken two counts throw. the municipal building. Represents, and was plainly unable to continue." company was not receiving a suffici. fight, which was the last to be arent amount of revenue to cover the ranged, was announced yesterday. cost of maintenance and operation of Zwick knocked out Frank Valdez, Cuofficient services in Kaukauna, An- ban fighter, in the second round of drew R. Me Donald of Madison, er- his only appearance here, while Parfew townspeople attended the hearing can win."

#### KAUKAUNA KNIGHTS WHIP NEW LONDON TEAM

Kankauna-The Kaukauna Knights Tampa as Joe Ritchia." K. of C., in a match rolled Friday eve- ba, at Tampa, Fia. ning on the Hilgenberg alleys. Garot of New London rolled the highest BIG RESERVED SEAT score of the evening when he knocked over 562 pins in three games. H. Minkebige with 540 pins was high man for the Electric City team.

-A. Bayorgeon 116, 184, 176, 476; C. Brandt 187, 177, 148, 523, E. Brewster sale at 1.30 Tuesday afternoon at 130, 155, 195, 480; P. Smith 179, 161, 191, 531; H. Minkebige 179, 172, 189,

540; totals 801, 849, 899, 2549, New London K. of C .- Won 1, Lost past games. The entire right hand side 2-Garnt 218, 165, 179, 562; Toos 137, 192, 213, 542; Cline 171, 139, 147, 457; This will be the last home game of

Ross 136, 146, 144, 436; A. Jennings 168, 154, 203, 525, totals 840, 796, 885, | tant.

#### ONLY ONE DELIVERY OF MAIL ON MONDAY day morning.

Kaukauna-The postoffice will be closed all day Monday, Feb. 22, hecause of Washington's birthday, However, one business delivery will back. be made in the morning because the stores are not closing. The banks Laura Mau at Stockbridge Friday. will be closed too.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our rel- Friday morning. etives and friends for their expressions. ment, the death of our beloved wife and mother and for the floral offer- turned from Chicago the carly part of ings. Also Rev. Beecken for his the week. #ords of comfort

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RED AND WHITE HOLDS WAUPACA TO ONE BASKET

High School Basketball Team ONLY ONE-THIRD OF Wins Overwhelming Victory by 17 to 2 Score

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Neither team scored until the last gamie-co. a success obee buttle from Chutonville of few minutes of the first period, when more entries than ever Clintenville. The score was 14 to 13 Ladwig, Red and White center, pushed one through the net. That broke REVENUE MAN TO HELP the inx, and was followed with ringof the city are highly satisfied with lattly until the find lew moments of creating the fine and feel that of the city are highly sitisfied with leaths until the find lew moments of succession. From then on, the game the results of the fair and feel that the game who Kaukauna, deter- was a saily one sided affair, with New London scoring at will, and keeping the basket.

K: venen seemed eri played a far as follows: the end of the first quarter was 6 to will be free of charge. 6 for the locals. During the third period. New London scored another TO HAVE COMMUNITY runger, bringing the score up to 8. exhibit. John Coppes, general chair, second half they were a changed lot Three more during the third quarter man of the fair, said that the winners of youngsters. The old det emination brought the count up to 11, and 6 of the prizes in each exhibit would be was back and immediate'v after the more by the local hirgh school, with a announced either Monday or Tuesda," whistle they set about to wight the ringer by Waupaca in the last two

Erst half. They played with the old spirit. At that they just managed with Edminister and Charlesworth at church at 7:30 Sunday evening. Miss to get over the wire with a win just guard. Ladwig at center, and Coley and Dernbach in the forward post- render the musical reading, "Enoch Saturday night the Kawmen play tions, After Dernhach had made times Arden," Music by the Zerrenner quinpartment store, C. H. Feller, Fuller Shawano at Shawano in the hardest personal fouls. Westphal was put in tet will be an added attraction. Lumber Co., Kaukauna same of the season. Shawano won his place at the start of the second lisconsin Cheese Producers' from Clintonville 13 to 17 at Clin- half. However, Dernbach replaced Federation, Farmers and Merchants tenville. Both teams are undefeated Cooley during the fourth quarter, and Pank, Paust and Son, Haas Hardware and a close games is assured. Sha- in the middle of the last peroid, Coach

Grocery Co., Knauf and Tesch, Far-lander Friday night. The winner of Friday night's triumph gives New go's Electric Service Co, and the the game will be right in line for London a record of four victories and

# had several representatives explaining her of townspeeple have signified FOREST JUNCTION CAGERS DROP ONE Mercy hospital, Ochkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Co

Lose 11 to 9 to Askeaton- art. Thursday Feb. 18, a daughter. fashioned Viusic

Kaukauna Lad Gives Florida Forest Junction-in a close game Bay, Fight Fans a Lot of Enter- at the community hall here on Thursday evening, the Askenton Athletic Association quintet wrested a victory from hie local Rural Cagers by a Kaukauna-Phil Zwick, local ban- score of 11 to 9.

Lloyd Minest, manual training intamweight boxer, is proving himself Appleton in a program of music de danweight boxer, is proving ministration of the Wrightstown high lighted the vast audience and were to be quite popular with fight fans school, was playing with the Askeaton called back each time they presented down in Florida, where he has been team and was their highest score man. the past few months. This is the having three field goals and one free opinion formed from reading clippings throw to his credit. At the close of the first half, the score was 7 to 4 in favor of Askeaton. Shortly after the The Tampa Morning Telegraph of opening of the second, the locals ran Saturday. Feb. 13, prints the follow- up their score to 8, holding the visiting: "Phil Zwick the gangling ban-Wisconsin Railroad commission of the fam from Kaukauna, Wis., knocked point against the 4 of their opponents, Wisconsin Telephone Company plea Tom Parrish down for the count of Alvin Wolfmeyer, forward for the lofor an increase in telephone rates in six in the second round and was cals, was their highest score man,

A good sized crowd was in attendative of the telephone company said the Another reads "The Zwick-Parrish ance, a large following of Askeston people having accompanied their

> Manager Thomas of the Rural Cagers has one game scheduled at pres-

of Columbus bewling team won two. Friday night Zwick fought Genero stein spent Wednesday at the Leonard out of three from the New London Pino, bantamweight champion of Cu-Otto home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Otto were Appleton callers on Thurs-

> The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franzke and daughter Rachel visited at Ap-SECTION FOR GAME pleton on Wednesday. Mrs. David Davis of Rockland

Mrs Julius Bloy and daughter Alma ball game next Saturday will go on of Dundas were callers in the village

Otto Arnda and daughter Marie of There will be more reserved scats Brillion spent Tuesday evening with available at this game than were in friends here.

of the auditorium has been reserved. Tuesday. Mrs. August Kanter of Oceanical.

the season as well as the most importing from a funeral at Recdsville, visited with friends here Friday l afternoon.

#### BENEFIT MOVIE

Kaukauna -- The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will present the motion picture "So Big." by Edna Ferber, at the Bijon A. J. Haen left for Milwaukee Fri- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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# ON INCOME TAX FILING

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A deputy federal tax Wanpaca down with hardly a shot at collector will be in this city on Feb.) 24 and 25 for the purpose of assisting The New London scoring was done local residents in filing their federal New London-Churches in this city buigh and Glasgow, Mrs. L. M. Ladwig 5, Dernbach 8, income tax returns. He will be lo- will hold their services at the follow they usually Cooley 2, Charlesworth 2. The score at cated at the city hall, and his service ing hours on Sunday morning:

# SERVICE AT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-There will be a com-The Red and White Imono started murnty service at the Congregational Sue Freeman and Ellis N. Calef will

> NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Dorothy Fiedler of Kaukauna is the guest of friends Mrs. William Sagar spent Friday

with Mrs. Lawrence Thoreson at Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cummings at tended the funeral of a frlend at Hortonville Friday.

Forn to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stew-Mrs. James Grant of Chicago is Roller Rink Provides Old- visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirkenberg. Mrs. John Fuestal spent Tuesday and Wednesday at De Pere and Green man's clothing may be as little as reptiles, such as the chameleon and

New London-The fire department New London-Approximately \$76 - at 9:39 Friday morning saved the 1000 in tax money has been collected home of William Kopitzke, at 708 In-New London-The high school bas- so far this year by L. M. Wright, city home of William Kopitzke, at 708 In-kephali team won its fourth game of treasurer. This sum is equal to about vision-st from destruction by fire. he season on Frida; night when it one-third of the tax assessments which The roof on the south side of the Best Exhibits and Largest At- Sheak Over Winning Point swamped the Waupaca high school have been made here. Tax money is house had caught fire, presumably lendance in History of Ant Just as Whistle Ends Game Knights of Columbus balt here, was, than last, as the amount taken in at through sparks from the chimney. paca finied to score until the last of this time last year exceeded the prest The blaze had a good start before the hew London — Mr. and Mrs. Gust the fourth quarter and would not ent amount by about \$18,000. Dog tax- fire department arrived, and the roof Klochn, Route 2, entertained a party bave done so had not Coach Polomis es are being received in about the was burning freely. It was extinguish- of relatives and friends at their home put in his second strangers and gave same proportion as last year. So far ed with the use of chemicals, and by Thursday evening. Five hundred and the westerners a chance to avoid a 64 city dogs have been licensed in pearing off the shingles from a por-schafkopf were played. Prizes at five Waupacorco and 20 dogs in Outa- tion of the roof. The damage is es- hundred were won by Miss Alice Cottimated at \$150 and is covered by in- trill and Gust Kloehn, first, and Miss

### New London Churches

CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Otto Kolie, pastor Low mass, 7:30

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, pastor Holy Communion, 7:30. Sunday school, 9:30. Services with preaching, 10:30.

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH Rev. David Luther Roth, pastor pro tem Sunday school, 9:15.

Preaching services, 10:15. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor

Church school, 10.

Preaching service, 11.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. A. Spiering, pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Bible class, 9:45. German services, 9:30. English services, 11.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11.

English communion, 11:45.

Even when clad in winter garthree pounds and seven ounces.

#### AGED RESIDENT OF **TOWN OF MUKWA BURIED**

New London-The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Starks, 81, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Poppy, Thursday morning, was held at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon at the Poppy home in the township of Mukwa, in which region Mrs. Starks had made her home for the last 40 years. The funeral was in charge of the Rev. FROM BURNING UP V. W. Bell, pastor of First Methodist church of this city, and interment was made in Floral Hill cemetery,

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent Edna and Harold Kloehn, second. Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Scefelt. Henry Tesch. Ferdinand Gorges and Arnold Gorges.

The Women's Study club will be entertained by Mrs. E. Louis Reuter Monday afternoon. The following program will be rendered: Roll call, program suggestions; Scotland, Edin-Wright; the land of Burns, Scott's country, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt; musie, group of Scotch songs.

Mrs. Arthur Sweeney will be host ess to the Autumn Leaf club Tues day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fredericks entertain the J. G. F. club Monday farm home at Maple Creek Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff will tnetertain the J. G. F. club Monday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Bartlette entertained the Old Settlers club Thursday after-

#### M'MAHON LEAVES FOR **EDUCATIONAL MEETING**

New London-R. J. McMahon, superintendent of schools of this city. left here on Wednesday morning for Washintgon, D. C., where he will attend the annual convention of the superintendents section of the National Education association, which will take place in the capitol city next week. A. Christ, assistant principal, is in charge of the local schools during his absence.

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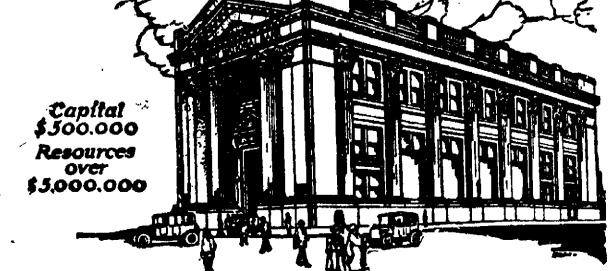
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# APPLETÓS



#### ent, which will be played at the hall here on March 4 hery cen his team and presented the commission and had rish has fought the top-notchers in the Drillion Boosters, who are in charge of the hearing. Mr. Mc Don- Florida and in other places. Zwick charge of Aldore Ross. ald is a former resident of Kaukauna, will be giving away five pounds in Variety was added to the roller skat-A committee representing the city op- weight, but will have a reach advant- ing at the community hall here last posed the increase in rates. Quite a age over his epponent and believes he Tuesday evening. In announcement attracting considerable attention be-Still another "The best bout of the forehand that 100 musical instruments evening was the scheduled six round would furnish the music was fulfilled

preliminary with Plol Zwick of Wis- when harmonicas were distributed to consin winning on a technical knock- all who entered the hall that evening. out over Tom Parrish in the third The music, though weird, was neverround. Partish is better known in theless furnished,

Mrs. J. A. Reichardt of New Hol-

Mich., is visiting at the Don M. Davis

on Wednesday.

Auto Maintenance

# We Have All Heard The Story of "Little Red Riding Hood"

But many of us seem to think, that the wolf that we are to keep away from the door, is a fairy story, too.

Wouldn't it be better to have a little spare money tucked away safely in the bank, in case, after all, there should really be a wolf.

ever staged.

The Fight for

Life at the

Dam. A Real Western Re-

Six Famous

lay Ride.

# WOMAN INSANE TEN YEARS IS ADJUDGED SANE

Mother Out of Asylum of

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-After spending 10 years in the insane asylum, mostly in the Waupaca-co asylum Mrs. Betre Paulconsisting of Samuel Godfrey, Sher-

e marriage of Dr. C. W. Andrews and Mrs. Ezra Danielson of Waupa-The ceremony was performed in Illinois Wednesday. Miss Danielson was\_formerly an office assistant, of At present the couple is 1, after which they intend to leave for California where the doctor may resume practice. Dr. Samuel Salan his predecessor and is maintaining same office as was used by Dr. Andrews, Dr. Andrews was an active practicing physician in and near Waupaca for nearly 10 years. Last week the Waupaca Electric

Service and Railway Company has had men at work making a house-tohouse canvas in order to assertain the power demands at every place. also to determine whether or not the transformers in that vicinity are overloaded. H. D. Petter, president of the

Waupaca co federal loan association. nd Fred Darling, an appraiser for the federal loan associations of Wisansin, both of whom are residents of the city are in St. Paul this week attending the Michigan and Wisconsin federal lean association conven

Waupaca federal income taxpayers will have the assistance of a repre

Community Artist Series

# Recital

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Lawrence

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#### WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

MRS. MIELKE FUNERAL Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Funeral services were ed for Mrs. Theodore Mielke, at 12

Sons Succeed in Getting church. The Rev. P. Beecken con- Michols; Philip Mielke, Carters Sidducted the services. The decedent was born Dec. 20, 1868, in Washington-co. April 25. Mrs. Garrison Steede, Shiocton; Mrs. Waupaca-co-Jury Frees 1889, she was maried to Theodore R. Little, Mrs. Frank Jaskolski, of Mielke and lived on a farm in town Green Bay.

> Survivors are the widower, three daughters, four sons and nine grandchildren, four sisters and five broth- Monday evening at the home of her

Buelow and family. Stevens Point: year or two spent in Hortonville. Her Julius Frederickson and Mrs. William Bergemann. George illness was of several years duration. Samuel Taylor in county court be- Kuhn, Tigerton: Mr. and Mrs. Theo- The last two years she was helpless The dore Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard from a paralytic stroke. The funeral bearing was a result of application Fischer. Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. was held Thursday morning at the nade by two of her sons through At- Charles Micke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward home of her son and at the Catholic torney John C. Hart of this city, Ot- Miclke, Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Mrs. church at Hortonville. Burial was in Reuben Norton, Shawano; Mr. and the Catholic cemetery. The Rev. Theo-Mrs. Herbert Mielke, Miss Ada and dore Kolbe was in charge. The bear-Paulsen will go to Black River Falls Lawrence Mielke, Miss Alice Muttart, ers were Frank Hoffman, John Moy-Arthur Reinke, Appleton: Mr. and Frank Gradt and Wesley Prentice. to Olive Danielson, daughter of Mr. Otto Fischer, Oshkosh; Henry Kuhn the funeral were; Mr. and Mrs. Paul and family, Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. E. Walton and Margaret Fritsch, Walter Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Myra Loose, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Groff, Mrs. Henry Lambricht. Mrs. Frank Herman, Antigo: Mrs. T. Simp-

they will remain until about March partment to assist in filing the In- Bay, Joseph Kuehny, Appleton, Jo come tax returns

#### PERSONAL NOTES OF BEAR CREEK VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent who teaches at Coffey Bridge school.

lock at the home and at 1:30 Dixel, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Thebo Friday. Thursday afternoon at St. John Dominoski, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubn, Darwin Peterson, Kaukauna; Mr. and home,

MRS. FRITSCH FUNERAL

Dale - Mrs. W. Fritsch, 89, died son A. I. Fritsch of Dale. Mrs. People from out of town who at- Pritsch came here from Austria 58 homes Monday. ended the funeral were. Herman years ago and had resided in the Mielke and family. Clintonville: Earl town of Dale ever since except for a Mrs. John Klarner, Mr. and Mrs. er. A. F. Houlihan, Joseph Moder. Mrs., Orlo Stutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Those from out of town who attended Horionville, Mrs. Doyscher and Mrs. Ed. Dohm. Medn Danville, Ill., where it is expected sentive of the internal revenue de- ford. Mrs. Edward Powers, Green

ELITE—Today and Sunday

Creek Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Lyons and Mrs. Hu-Bear Creek Miss Armelia Sambs, hert Rehman were Clintonville callers Saturday Paul Young of Maple Creek was a her in station, worshipped her from

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan and

he Fred Pirner home in Lebanon around, frenzied men behind iron bars vision of June Mathis. Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinl of Leo. polis, visited at the Mrs. Gertrude the dreadful holocaust depicted in the Armstrong and Arthur Armstrong largest and most speciacular fire scene

Miss Moud McGinty was at Apple ion Monday. سب Mr. and Mrs. Edward Velte of Clintenville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Santschi, Harry T. Morey.

Fred Ballhorn of the village, visited Frankie Mann, Eric Mayne, J. P. homes at New London Sunday, Mong. Wally Van and others.

## STAGE SCREEN

TRUE STORY OF CHICAGO FIRE Thrills and pathos, romance and aclodrama vie with each other to hold you spellbound at the New Bijou Tneatre, where "Barriers Burned Away" will be shown Monday and Tuesday.

spent Friday evening with Miss Ma- This, picture presents Mabel Ballin billed at the Elite theater for its first and Frank Mayo in the leading roles local showing today and tomorrow rie Rebman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malliet visited of E. P. Hoe's famous story of the brims with action. n the A. M. McClone home in Deer Chicago fire. It is a drama of the Barbara La Marr-sinuous, subtle

power of a woman's hate and the depth seductive-is coupled with Lewis of her love, the heroine being a proud Stone-suave, smart, sincere-in the beauty, who, in a fit of pique, toys featured roles. A capable supporting with the love of a man who, beneath east surrounds them.

Isitor at the home of Mrs. Kathryn afar until she gave him encourage of the best knitted tales of intrigue and love ever put on the screen, Not satisfied to give you a corking thanks to the novel "Spanish Sunson Jerome of Sugar Bush were Sun- good story and a splendid cast, there light," by Arthur Pryde, which forms day visitors at the J. J. Dempsey is the Chicago fire for a climax-craz- the hasis of the play, and to the ed mobs fleeing before the wind-lash-craftsmanship of Eve. Unsell, who ed flames, devouring six miles of bust- adapted it. "The Girl From Montdore and Loretta Reinke and Mrs. ness buildings and homes, old-fash-martre" was directed by Al Green and Henry Russ attended a card party at ioned five engines futilely dashing produced under the editorial superstamping out the flames and pleading

for freedom, looting, lust and death- NEW SCREEN "FIND"

Mabel Rallin and Frank Mayo play lady. Lois Moran, who will play opyears old. After playing in one of taneous and remarkable, success. OF CASTILIAN LOVE In "Just Suppose" she appears as

perience that befell Robert Hautrive? who falls in leve with the very hand-There was the well. And in the some and romantic Prince of "Koroorange tree that shadowed it a girl-|nia," played by Richard Barthelmess. Set against the background of col- Kerr, Henry Vibart, Harry Short, Biorful Castile, the new First National jou Fernandez and Prince Roknepicture, "The Girl From Montmarite" dinne.

"UNDER FIRE"

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A Drama of the Great Chicago Fire

"Riders of Plains"

The story is declared to be one

IN "JUST SUPPOSE"

see Richard Barthelmess' new leading the leading roles, supported in prom- posite him in "Just Suppose," which inent parts by Wanda Hawley, opens at the Elite theater on Monday Little Miss Moran is only sixteen at the Fred Brensike and Charles Lockney, Lawson Buit, William V. two pictures abroad she made her American screen debut in "Stella Dallas." in which she scored an instan-

> wouldn't you give for the ex- a sweet aristocratic child of the South Others in the cast include Geoffrey

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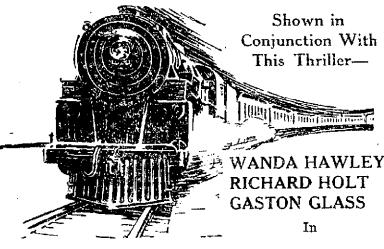
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Elmer Cole Shows Necessity Piano in Tune

and piano tuners can testify that more planes are runed through neg-The neglect uning every time they are used, so a plane should not be neglected.

Over 16,000 planes in the Fox River alley have been tuned during the peen established in business here for he last 18 years. Mr. Cole served a wo years apprenticeship in Milwansee where he tuned manos for the Hafsoos Music Co. He has done practically all the tuning for Appleton music stores, and for local plano teachers since he has been in Ap-

When one considers the delicate, and highly complicated mechanism of a plano it is easy to understand why there should be a thorough tuning semi annually. There are highly tempered steel which when drawn to a roper pitch exert a strain on the rame of a plano approximating 15

Tuning, therefore, is not only for he musical purpose of keeping the mano at pitch, but also for the mechanical purpose of balancing the 15 or 16 tons pressure on the frame. That this balance should be maintained at an exact point is of utmost of tune its tension and pressure upon the sounding board is either greater or less than the scale designer intended. The result is that the balance between pressure and resistance is urset, and if the abnormal strain is allowed to occur in one section of the cale, as it often does, the result may e a split sounding board a cracked plate, or a broken string, coupled with a serious loss of resonance.

Many piano owners from false mo tives of economy make a serious mistake when their allow their instruments to go without any attenion until they are so wretchedly out of tune as to be almost unbearable to stantly associated with the plane. It is impossible for the child or young student to acquire anything like a true conception of the various intervals in music, unless the piano is in

Mr. Cole spends several weeks every year making a special study of new tuning methods, and new model planes, so that his service is the most modern in every respect. He also makes a study of the latest types of reproducing parmes.

#### PARACHUTE JUMPS AID BOY THROUGH COLLEGE

Minneapolis-(A)-Of all the Uniabout the strangest. He is a para- take in following this custom.

parachute jumping last summer.

average size "chute" "I never get a This especially applies to foodstuffs, chute' his enough." he said. "and Corn. cattle, hides, wool and eggs, all consequently I get quite a joit when are tending lower. Retail prices in-

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# Drop In General Wage

A plane is only as good as the "Restricted immigration continues Moreover, I see no immediate signs of Congress relaxing immigration re-

"Prolonging the school years-hoth by legislation and custom-is conit painstakingly and stantly tending to reduce the supply that it is very probable there will be weddings and of available labor. Formerly the ma- a curtailment in road construction vartics, the average housewife does jority of boys went to work when before long. Such a curtailment nttle towards keeping it in any kind fourteen years of age, and in my should release considerable common Leading authorities opinion many of them were very labor. claim that planes should be tuned at much better for so doing; but this age least twice a year. All other stringed is gradually extended to sixteen years

our most promising young men into increasingly serious factor, and some day must be corrected.

es. This pressure is greatly increasing defined by the constantly increasing defined by the country and children. This "As I travel about the country and it seems to condition has always existed and is visit different industries, it seems to tor in the wage situation.

Eagan formerly made a living by this does not mean the standard of participating in motorcycle races at living). Under these conditions it is Minnesota state fairs. He did his first difficult for wages to advance and the tendency is for lower wages. Statis-His only complaint is that his 175 lies show that wholesale prices are ounds is too much of a load for the gradually, although slowly, declining, variably follow wholesale prices. The reduction in living costs, which startchecked last year, should be resumed. With a world wheat crop of four billion bushels in 1925, there should be a general reduction in foodstuff prices all along the line

CONSTRUCTION WORK "Economists generally agree that uilding is at the peak and that the automobile industry is about reaching he peak. If this is so, it means that the demand for skilled labor will gradually lessen as these two industries ere the greatest employers of skilled abor today in America. Of course these same economists have been preaching for years that the automobile industry was at the saturation point. Whether they are now correst, only the future can tell. Both the building industry and the automobile employment and wages, each depend. America. ing on the other. When one suffers both suffer. The greatest increase in

"Probably the greatest factor in the common labor, is road building, Ev. that he is running an experimental

discussed the pros and cons of the latereat enjoyment; but like any other bor situation. He gives us four real good thing, they can be overdone. sons for both higher and lower wages Ultimately, however, the building of for Constantly Keeping and his conclusions as to the outlook, new roads will be curtailed by in-His complete statement is as follows: creased taxes and a falling off in de-"The four factors favoring high mand for tax exempt bonds. The new tax bill now before Congress, and care it receives. Repairers of pianos to be in full force and is constantly the difficulties developing in connecbecoming more serious in reducing tion with defaults on road district the supply of labor in this country, bonds, are causing investors to be

to the fact that the strictions, but rather there are signs ties, especially when issued by road treated as which will make the smuggling of districts. Local taxes are now increas-

> A NEW SPIRIT NEEDED "The labor situation may never be

instruments require more or less or eighteen years. Although the state solved, as it fundamentally is a moral universities and high schools are a rather than an economic question. distinct handicap, instead of help, to Surely it will never be solved by legismany young people; yet the style now lation, strikes, higher wages, or shortis to send all children to high school or hours. The solution of the problem and as many as possible to some state will come only as both employers and wage workers are changed at heart "The prevalent idea that work is and adopt the Golden Rule. And the something to be avoided is also rals- encouraging thing is that this is ing havor with the labor market, today, a great improvement in the attitude of both employers and wage workers compared with pre-war days. Employers are gradually recognizing that the real purpose of civilization is to make men rather than to make goods, and that a happy group of to blame for this condition. It is an workers is much more of an asset than ill gotten gains. Wage workers are gradually coming to believe "The raising and improving of the that it is their patriotic duty to give standard of hving is a constant pro- an honest dollar in service for a dolsure on wage workers for higher wag- lar received in wages, and that any-

> not to be deplored. Dissatisfaction, the that the greatest factor—outside among young people especially, is of old fashioned religion—which is more prevalent today than ever be-tending to bring employers and wage fore. This is a hard matter to tabut workers together, is the tendency of late satisfactorily, but it is a real fact wage workers to become owners. Of tourse wage workers have always had "The greatest basic economic force an indirect ownership in industry at work tending to keep wages down through their savings accounts, life insurance policies, and the like. To day, however, there is a distinct tengoods can be kept out of this country dency for wage workers to buy se by a tariff war, but these foreign curities in the companies for which goods cannot be kept out forever. they work, and in other companies as Trade is like a stream of water and well. As employers and wage worka tariff war is like a dam; but neither ers gradually unit as joint owners in trade nor water can be dammed for- industry, both will be more interested

"One of the most hopeful signs along these lines is the development or breaking of the dam would mean of Labor Banks throughout the country. The first of these banks was "The tremendous growth of instal- organized in Cleveland, and it has the larger group of 350 principal softneut sales among wage workers been a reasonable success. Similar makes them very much less independionks have been organized in New ports in which group 328 are included dent than formerly. In the old days, York, Boston and other cities. The New York bank has been such a suconly the landlord and the grocer, cess that only recently it has changed in a very healthy condition, says the when voting for a strike; but now he over to a trust company, under the name 'Federation Bank & Trust ('om-As an employer becomes things which he has purchased on the sympathetic with labor when he purs on overalls and goes to work in a mill terday that a Chicago firm is offering so labor becomes sympathetic with tion porogram, and warmer weather trips to Europe payable fifty dollars capital when it goes into the banking down and the balance over a period of business and is up against the real active buying there. problems which the employer con-"The failure of the coul strike is stantly faces. In conclusion let me causing strikes to be unpopular at the say what, of course, everyone knows, moment and has resulted in labor or- namely, that in the last analysis waggamzations losing many members. Of es depend on general business condicourse, wage workers ought to be able tions. During the past year business to get redress and secure higher wag- has been improving, the Babsonchart es without resorting to a strike; but standing today at 13 per cent above under the present setup it seems normal. This is the best index for necessary for them to at least be able both employers and wage workers to to threaten to strike. Without the watch in forecasting the tendency of tersity of Minnesota students working threat, the average employer pays lit- wages. As this chart goes up the their way through school, Victor L the attention to their demands, al- tendency is for wages to increase and Eagan, medical student, has adopted though employers are making a mis- as it declines, the tendency is for wages also to decline." "The cost of living ought to decline (Copyright 1926, Publishers Financial

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#### TURKISH SERFS FREE; PLAN MUCH FARM WORK

Constantinople,-(A)-The Turkish republic is going in for agriculture on a scale, the like of which the country previously has never witnessed.

Recognizing the principle that there can be no enduring prosperity in a nation of oppressed and unwilling producers, the government has made numerous changes ameliorating conditions under which the peasants lived

The feudal system which obtained during the rule of the sultans has been abolished. The over lords, who claimed vast stretches of land and used the peasants as serfs, have been exeruted or exiled and the land divided among the people. With the departure of the sulfans went the fax on the peasants which took one-tenth of their profits. To create a body of expert managers

the department of education has es tablished thirteen agricultural schools. for which there were 2,000 applicants this year, and also is sending students industry are intimtely bound up with to farm collieges in Europe and-The department of agriculture is en

couraging scientific farming through purchasing power in the country has the dissemination of information, disbeen enjoying the past few years has tribution of seeds and institution of come largely from the wage workers. tractors and other modern machinery. The increased purchases have been It has elaborated upon a program, to the basis of their increased employ- extend over the next ten years, for ment. Hence any let up in these pur. the intensified production of tobeco chases would mean unoniployment for and the "three whites" of Turkeycotton, sugar and wheat.

ery community, during the past ten farm of his own on the outskirts of years, has gone crazy over expendi. Angora.

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People have come to realize in the last few years that winter time as well as summer time is Kodak time, Kodaks photo supplies. Mr. Koch has his shop at 134 E. College-ave and specializes in commercial photography, photo finishing, developing, printing, enlarging and reproducing.

ped eating ice cream during the winter months, and the soda fountains would close up for the season. The same thing was true of picture taking, and it has taken people a long time to realize that many excellent pictures

Only a few years ago people stop-

ter and obtain wonderful results. By the constant use of a Kodak all year round people become more experlenced in picture taking, get better results, and are encouraged to try taking pictures other than ordinary snapshots. As Kodak fans become more experienced they learn to take

ndoor time exposures, and flashlights. A snow covered landscape offers wonderful opportunities for winter snapshots with a Kodak, declared Mr Koch. The snow is a fine aid in making the exposure as it gives an extremely white light. Many winter snapshots get more exposure than pictures taken in the summer because of the brightness of the snow. One must be careful, however, not to take a picture too early or too late in the day during the winter because of the shortness of the day. But from this time on it is quite safe to take a snapshot at most any time of the day as the light becomes much brigher, and the days longer through Feburary and March.

Contrary to prevalent opinion bright codak pictures. Some of the best pictures are made when it is just cloudy enough to shut off the brightest sum rays, according to Mr. Koch.

# **EXCEED PRODUCTION**

standard for normal production. during the week ended Feb. 6 actuily cut one per cent more than this, wood mills making comparable sold three per cent more than they produced. The industry is therefore American Lumberman, Chicago, Demand promises to reach much larger totals as soon as the passing of the severo storms in the East permits that region to begin on its conctrucin the middle West brings about more

Southern pine demand had a tem porary check during the week, book ngs being about five per cent below output, though shipments exceeded stocks. The larger mills are operatng a little more actively, but most find it next to impossible to keep gomaist on full list prices.

The Coast mills produced twenty five per cent less during January than they did in January of 1925. Buyers who had been hoping that accumulation of a surplus would weaken prices low find difficulty in placing mixed ear orders. The mills entered this year with low stocks, and so far have shipped considerably more than they

out. Their January bookings were 20 per cent more than their output. Call fornia buyers have been holding off. and the Atlantic coast has not yes made a real beginning on its spring akings. Rail trade demand, however, nade another gain of about a hundred ears during the week ended Feb. 6. and the export situation is more favorable than in a long while. Prices are not merely firm but shown an acvancing tendency .

Southern hardwood bookings in the veek ended Feb. 6 mounted to their

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both by keeping people from doing an honest day's work, and by developing clerks instead of producers. Our faulty educational system together with the indifference of parents, is largely

is the constantly developing foreign ompetition. For a while foreign Ultimately the water flows in applying the Golden Rule. over the dam, or the dam breaks. In this instance either the flowing over

lower wages in this country. wage worker needed to consider must think of the plane, radio, phonegraph, clothing and various other pany." instalment plan. I noticed only yes-

ed two years ago, but which was

As for president Kemal, he is so wage situation, so far as it relates to keenly interested in the development

#### METAL CO. can be snapped in winter. But now, Emperor Furnaces "Everything in Sheet Metal" according to Mr. Koch, many people use their Kodaks throughout the win-214 W. Pacific St. Phone 2234

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# LUMBER SALES STILL

Though 328 soft wood mills having

the output and further reduce mill of the smaller, non-reporting mills ng. All mills have low stocks and

nighest average per mill since the niddle of last November, being fifty per cent ahead of the cut, which conmued at around twenty per cent beew normal. Most of the call is from he furniture and automotive indusries, as building demand for lumber tems or products further manufacured into flooring and millwork, has not yet reached its spring stride. Prices show less range and are very firm. Northern hardwood mills are cutting much less than they did last year, and selling almost an equivaent amount even in their season of neaviest production. Soft maple has weakened, but all the more impor tanf items in the list are very firm, and a brisk industrial demand for the low, box grades has brought advances in No. 3.

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Chilton-Whether the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone company is subject to taxation by local units of governagainst Calumet-co and William L. Griem, county treasurer. The case was argued in circuit court at Chilton before Judge Fred Geglinger of Oshkosh this week.

It was an action in equity to re strain the county from selling proper ty of the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone company for taxes. An injunction had been previously granted tempt of the village of Brillion and village of New Holstein placing the real estate of the telephone company used as exchanges upon the tax roll for local taxes The plaintiff contended that the villages had no right to tax this property for the reason that the telephones company was paying a gross receipts tax under the law and that the taxation of the property by the local municipalities was illegal and void. The court took the matter under advisement and asked the attorneys for the parties to file briefs L P. For handled this case for the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone Co, and Frederick C. Aebisch

SEEKS ANNULMENT Another case which attracted con siderable attention was that of Walannul the marriage to the defendant auditorium The plaintiff was represented by Joseph Martin, of Green Bay, and the Raymond that briefs be submitted, the deci-tion, Mess Margaret Holz. sion to be handed down later.

er, district attorney, for the county

Judgment for absolute divorce favor of Katie Jungers, the plaintiff, no defense entered by her husband, Carl Jungers

National Bank of Manitowec against home at Seymour. the Calumet Auto company on promissory note. Judgment was entered by default in favor of the plain tiff. Markham & Markham of Manitowoc appeared for the plaintiff Still another disposed of was the

case of Joseph Freelich va Robert Reinholtz etal en an account Judg ment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. Both parties were repre-HAS OPERATION

Mrs. John Arps is a patient in St she recently submitted to a surgical operation

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Gruettner London relatives went to Fond du Lac on Friday to at tend the funeral of the infant son of removed Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leu, who died on Mi. and Mrs. H V. Shauger of Wednesday, Mrs Leu and Mrs Ogdenshurg were local callers Sun Gruettner are sisters.

Mrs F Holtz and Mrs George Thursday to attend a meeting of St

#### **COLLEGE GLEE CLUB** STARTS FIRST TOUR home at Seymour,

college glee club, accompanied by Dean William Row of Seymour, spent a Carl J. Waterman, director, left Sat- day with Mrs R. D. Bishop. urday afternoon for Fond du Lac where they will present the first concert of their winter tour Saturday married at Chicago Monday. evening. The club will be gone eight has been on the high school faculty days on this tup, but shorter tours of a Milwaukee school this year and will be made later in the spring Sun- is a daughter of Mrs William day evening the Lawrence singers will Magaurn present a sacred concert in Fond du

The itinerary for the trip is as follows Feb. 20 and 21, Fond du Lac. Feb. 22. Waterloo, Feb 23, Madison Feb. 24. Janesville; Feb 25, Elkhorn; Feb. 26, Kenosha; Feb. 27, Racine. Ellsworth Stiles, Marinette, a senior, is manager of the club

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St. Paul	14	24		
Seattle	40	52		
Washington	. 24	50		
Winnipeg	. 20	0		
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WISCONSIN WEATHER

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

and probably tonight Another cen- race. ter of activity overhes southeastern moving southeastward Meanwhile high pressure, with cold A regular meeting of the Appleton weather. A apparently is gaining chapter of Rainbow division war vetenergy over Manitoba, which is ex- crans will be held at 8 o'clock Monpected to push slowly southward, and day evening at Armory G. Routine cause temperatures to remain low business will be transacted and here over the weekend.

MARRIAGE-MATES WIN SOUL-MATES | FEW CHANGES IN



The husband of Mrs. Anthony Rafti (left) and the wife of Abraham Ubrow (right) trailed their mates from New York to Philadelphia, where they had them arrested on Mann ac t charges. Ubrow was pummelled by Rafti in the court corridor. Mrs. Rafti preferred jail to bail offered

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less, to the North line of said tract, thence West 79 rods to the place of be

shall be far enough distant from the North line to embrace 10 acres. P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie Co.

Dated this 5th day of Feb. A. D. 1926. TERMS OF SALE, CASH.

ABRAHAM SIGMAN, Attorney for

Feb. 6-13-20-27, Mar. 6 13-

The South line of said tract

East 120

thence

beginning.

GIRL RUM RUNNER IS

from Wyandotte, Mich

Schmit, his wife, plaintiffs

Dominick

deal of duplicated efforts

INSPECTOR VISITS

#### BLACK CREEK SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES TWIN CITY SCOUT GROUPS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The following won

the prizes at the last of a series of wish, but boy scout organizations of by the plaintiff, Joseph Walber, to card parties which was held at the the Twin Cities will make an effort Monday evening: At to merge the units into one organizaschafkopf, Miss Mary Esdepsky and tion. consolation. Schwister; defendant was represented by T L Mrs. Frank Fries and Oliver Felton. Doyle, of Fond du Lac After the Rummy, Miss Annette Kronschnable; testimony was taken and arguments consolation, Frieda Fitzgerald. Fivemade to the court the court requested hundred, Dr M. C Monroe; consolarooms. Officers will be elected for George Schwister.

Mrs Mary McCrary of Allenville, who spent several days with her ed committee could eliminate a good was granted. There was practically daughter, Mrs. W. A. Shaw, returned home Monday

Mr and Mrs Alfred Piehl, were Sunday guests at the Dr. O. Runge Mrs Fred Zuehlke spent Wednes-

day with New London relatives. Mr. and Mrs Sherman McGlinn are the parents of a son born, Sun

day, Feb 14. Mrs Anton Traxler spent a few days at Milwaukee last week

Miss Thelma Able of Appleton and Misses Sylvia and Rose Stutzman spent Sunday with Miss Selma Able, town Cicero.

has been used for high school classes. Mr. and Mrs The second grade has held its classes Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, where and children of Clintonville and Mr. in the fire department room in the majer and Mrs Fred Sassman were lunchcity hall. eon and dinner guests Bunday of Mr.

and Mr. C J Burdick. Mr. and Mrs R H Gehrke and sons, were weekend guests of New

Henry Hartsworm had his tonsils

Mrs. Edward Kluge went to Green the arest of Earl Locke, reported to Wolfe of Hilbert, were in the city on Bay Wednesday to enter a hospital for treatment. Walter Grady who has been ser-

Mr. and Mrs. William J Paulsen to usly ill, was conveyed to a Green of a few weeks, said she was making and daughter Vilma went to De Pere Bay hospital last Saturday. Monday her first trip when state police aron Friday morning where they will be was conveyed to Oshkosh for rested her and seized the car and its matter by the county court for Outatreatment

Misses Svivia and Rose Stutzman, Henry Felton and John Stutzman, Jr. spent an evening at the Rheim Mr and Mrs Charles Hartsworm

of Appleton, called here Saturday Mrs Vernon Hittner and Mrs

Miss Margaret Magaurn who has been a frequent visitor here, was

#### CLUB LEADER TALKS ON **EXPERIENCES IN CHINA**

A patriotic program with speeche on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will feature the weekly boys meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The program for this meeting was arranged by the Cardinal club, and members of this organization will be the speakers James Ford, leader of the club will tell sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the some of his experiences in China, where he lived for several years before Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the coming to Lawrence college. Each of the clubs of the boys division has charge of one of the series of Sunday

#### PIONEERS ORGANIZE TEAMS FOR CONTEST

Anactivities contest similar to the one being waged between the various lubs of the boys division of the Y. M. Unsettled tonight and Sunday; C A will be carried on within the snow probable; no decided change in ranks of the Junior Ploneer club, one of the competing organizations, it was decided at a regular meeting Saturday A trough of low pressure extends morning. The membership of the from the Lake region westward to club will be divided into two manner. the north Pacific coast this morning, and each will strike to outdo the other The center of activity now overlies in winning points which will count in Iowa, moving eastward, with light the interclub contest. At the end of snows over central Wisconsin north- the competition the two divisions of This is expected to cause the Pioneers will combine their points snow in this section this afternoon for the clubs score in the interclub

> Rainbow Vets Meet lunch will be served.

#### missioners The past week saw no new entries, publicly, in contests for various city ffices, but these was one withdrawal, that of J A. Hawes from the race for

IN LAST 7 DAYS

city assessor.

Thus far no one has filed nomina ion papers for the new office of with that organization three years school commissioner But one week emains for completing circulation of nomination papers, as the time for filing will expire on March 2. At first there was some doubt as to whether there would be sufficient candidates in ow more than seven candidates.

No one has announced himself as candidate for city treasurer or for city attorney, although both the treasurer. The contest for mayor is still re- in the University of Illinois stricted to Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and A. C. Rule Four candidates are

in the field for assessor, George E. Gordon Peotter. Schrimpf and John P. Gilsdorf. Those who have filed for aldermen are: Al derman Mike Steinhauer, First ward: Alderman George T. Richard, Third ward. Alderman Wenzel Hassmann, Fifth ward, Alderman R. C. Zilske Sixth ward, and Fred Wiese, for alderman in the Sixth ward. While there seems to be no opposition in the First, Third and Fifth wards, but the Sixth ward is said to be developing a lively contest.

#### FALLING LOG BREAKS FREEDOM MAN'S LEG

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom - Owen Hughes suffered broken leg Monday while in his woods loading logs which he was the ensuing year, and the executive

about to haul to town. One of the boards will consider the plan of conlogs accidentally rolled on his leg. solidation. It is felt that a consolidat-The card party given Monday eve ning in St Nicholas church hall unler the auspices of the Christian Mothers society was largely attended Mrs. John Kavanaugh submitted to minor operation at St. Elizabeth

hospital last week Mr. and Mrs. Nelse of Morrisontown spent several days here visiting their daughter, Mrs John W Harvey,

J. C. Schmidt, a member of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, spent Friday at Seymour inspecting Mr< the city school bulding which houses her mother, Mrs. Johff Leisch who is the grades and the high school. Mr Schmidt showed the school board

Mrs. John Ebben last week suffer fered suggestions to redey congestion ed a slight paralytic stroke. She probably will be confined to her bed for about six weeks. Mrs John Scholl and daughter Hel-

en spent several days visiting relatives at Appleton. The Rev. Schimmer of 'Mackville

and the Rev Ver Beten of Little Chute were guests of the Rev. Van Dyke here Monday. Mr and Mis Andrew Schich and

family were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday evening by a num by Margaret Chandler, 20, arrested spent in dancing Monroe, Mich.-(A)-A confession

#### LEGAL NOTICES

be president of a Cleveland, Ohio, STATE OF WISCONSIN, County savings association and socially prom-Court For Outagamie Count inent there. Mrs. Chandler, a bride In the matter of the estate of Mary Schneider, deceased In Probate. gamle county on the 5th day of Febliqquor cargo. She said she had been

ruary 1926 Notice is hereby given that promised \$75 "to buy pnetty clothes" for running the liquor into Cleveland claims for allowance against said de ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of June 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at special term of said court to be STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 8th day Schmit and Theresa court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will Henry Bogenschuetz and Clara Boheard, examined and adjusted all genschuetz, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgclaims against said deceased then

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered sary expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for sickness of said deceased and for the first provided. in the office of the Clerk of the Munipal Court in and for said county, on debts having a preference under the the 3rd day of February. A. D. 1925. Laws of the United States, which the sheriff of said county was duly shall have been presented to said the stra day of residual, as a duly shall have been presented to said authorized and required to sell the court within a xty days from the date nortgaged premises therein described of said order, will be examined and mortgaged premises therein described of said order, while the said to satisfy the amount due the plane adjusted at a regular term of said tiffs under said judgment, together court to be held at the court house with interest and costs of sale as prorided by law.
NOW THEREFORE. I, P G 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the schwartz, sheriff of said county, do same can be heard hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will

Dated February 5, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge Feb 6-13 20

25th day of March A. D. 1926, at 19 MUNICIPAL COURT, Outagamie o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Nick Schaefer, Plaintiff.

Wilbert Kempen, Henrietta Kem-pen, his wife. Gus W. Ristau, Millie land, commencing 40 rods East of the South West corner of the North ½ of Elizabeth Mankosky, his wife and Jacob Kromer, Defendants.

26 2.3 By virtue of a judgment of fore-rods, closure and sale made and docketed in the above entitled matter on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1925, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamio South 26 23 rods, thence West 120 rods to the place of beginning. Being in section 34. 16 County, state of Wisconsin, will sell orth at public auction to the highest bidder Township 22 North, of Range 16 East. Also commencing at the North West Corner of the North West ¼ of at the court house in the city of Apthe North West ¼ of Section 3, Town pleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, ship 21 North, of Range 16 East, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1926, thence running South on West line of at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that said tract 20 rods, 178 feet, more or day the real estate and mortgaged less, thence East parallel with the premises directed by said judgment to North line of said tract 79 rods, thence be sold and therein described as fol-North parallel with the West line of said tract 20 rods 1.78 feet, more or

The North one-half of the North-west quarter of Section Fifteen (15) Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Seventeen (17) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Terms of sale cash. Dated this 13th day of February, A. P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamle County, Wis

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Feb. 13-20 27 Mar 6 13-20

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# POLITICAL SETUP Dr. Sandborn

No Nomination Papers Filed and his parents came to Appleton in Contest for School Com- his early education in the public C. A work. The quota set for the schools of Appleton and in 1892 he graduated from Lawrence college. He then entered Northwestern medical col lege at Evanston from which he graduated in 1896, returning the same year to begin medical practice here Three years later he went to Denver. Colo, to become surgeon for the Col Cleveland to preside at the annual orado Fuel and Iron Co., remaining convention of the Radiological So-

well as of the nation recognized Dr | was Dr. H B. Ornsdorf, Chicago, a Sandborn's ability and standing by noted radiological expert Dr. Ornshonoring him with office. He was dorf, a close personal friend of Dr secretary and president of the Outa- Sandborn, came here to assist in the the field from which to select a full gamie co Medical society several times operation last Wednesday school board of seven members It is and has been prominently connected understood, however, that there are with state and national organizations. TWO CHILDREN

and then returning to Appleton

The esteem in which Dr Sandborn church.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL

the world brotherhood drive were the principal items of business discussed Taken By Death at the bi weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. boys interclub council Saturday The brotherhood drive is the campaign when he was very young He received for funds to be used in foreign Y M

boys of the local association is \$150.

walk of life lauded him as a doctor Medical men of his community as and as a citizen. Among the speakers Di Sandborn was a member of sev-

eral traternal and civic societies. He was prominent in Masonic circles for Dr. Sandborn was married in 1896 many years, was president of Appleto Miss Flora Thompson who sur- ton Rotary club, served on numerous vives him He also is survived by a committees of the chamber of com F. E. Bachman and the city attorney, daughter, Ruth Sandborn, at home, merce, represented the Methodist luncheon of the Lions club at 121 and a son Lloyd Sandborn, a student church on the Boy Scout Committee Monday noon at the Conway hotel H

 $|COUNCIL\ THINKS|$ PLANS MEMBER DRIVE IT RATES CIGARS ON CATLIN BABY

> about the baby that was born to Alderman and Mrs. George Richard this have any publicity about the baby that arrived at the home of Alderman Mark Catlin the next day?"

That was the question the city clerk eporter as he made his daily call | St. Elizabeth hospital. Iere was a case to throw the alder men in a state of indignation because visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs they had lost out on another box of William Lucckel, 714 W. Eighth-st. cigars. But it still is a moot question whether the aldermen can claim cigars, as the arrival at the Catlin home | spending three weeks at Duluth on was not a human baby but a baby al-business igator. The alderman had ordered he amphibian to be sent home when business visitor Saturday morning. ie was visiting in Florida about a

#### LIONS TO DEBATE ON DARROW AT LUNCHEON

Durow and Darrowism will be the subject for discussion at the weekly and was a prominent worker in his L. Bowlby, secretary of the club, will donate the attendance prize

PERSONALS

Mis G A. Grearson left Saturday for Minneapolis where she will visit

her daughter, Mrs Carl Maeser. Miss Ramona Boettcher, 716 W. Elslest, submitted to an operation at

St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday Florence Kahn who is a student at the University of Wisconsin is spending the weekend at the home of her

mother, Mrs. Anna Kahn. Frances Barrett submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday at

Mrs Emil Schulze of Marinette, h

Alfred Phillips returned to his home in Appleton Friday

Erik Madisen was an Oshkosi Mrs William Stuyvenberg, and Mrs A Van Oooven left for Chicago

Saturday morning, called there by the serious illness of their brother, Miss Isabelle Schmidt, who is at tending Marquette university nurses school, Milwauker, arrived home Friday to spend the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Schmidt 1108 N. Division-st. A cable railway is to be built ur

Mt Puji in Japan.



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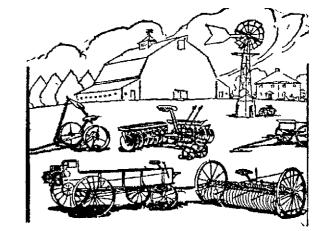
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# GILBERT WILL LEAVES ESTATE

# Mrs. Gibert Owns Papermill

Stock but Son Will Exer-

cha which is now being probated all the Gilbert Paper company is beopportunity to buy it at book value

and personal, is bequeathed to the tried out last week by Mr. Lanzer and

the stock she is to offer the son the

real estate from which, annual rents meeting. Several new members were r profits accrue.

Petition has been filed asking for 200 paid up memberships. the appointment of an administrator for the estate of Ida C. Daniel of Menasha, the value of whose personal property was given as \$1,000,

#### MAYOR POINTS OUT BIG EXPENSES FOR 1925

G Remmel called attention at the games

ill be called upon to pay \$55,500 n ounty taxes, an increase of approxiwately \$37,000 over last year, and that he school board would require \$42,500 for the construction of a new school balding in the Third ward.

#### ICE STARTS TO PILE UP ON LAKE REEF

Menasha-Fre in Lake Winnebago is egonous to pie up along the crack. it is six feet high. The crack fola reef which is within four feet tals-595 965, 921, 2784 of the surface of the water. The fish

#### POSTOFFICE, BANKS TO CLOSE ON MONDAY

The postoffice and local banks will be closed all day Monday. on account of it begins ashington's ton programs bull be rendered Monday. afternoon in the high school and inmort of the grades.

#### POSTOFFICE BOWLERS ROLL APPLETON AGAIN

Menasha-Menasha postoffice bowling team will meet the Appleton post office team Saturday hight in the secand game of the series on the Eagle alleys at Appleton. The first game was won by the Menasha team on Menasha alleys. The team Saturday night will be composed of Postmaster W. H. Pierce, L. J. Ellinger, George Schipferung, Del Mavew and R. Kel-

#### LEGION CHANGES ITS MEETING TIME IN LENT!

Menasha-Owing to the small at at 7:39 Monday evening endance at the meeting of Henry J Lenz post of the American legion Fri- HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS day night at Eagle hall, the matter of its baseball team joining the Hastern Wisconsin Baseball league was put over until a special meeting next Tuesday night, The meeting nights during Lent were changed from Friday night to Thursday night because of church services Friday evening.

The next meeting Thursday evebing, March 4, will be a joint session matters pertaining to the annual pop- schedule with Neenah S. A. Cook ar- guests at the Hugo Schulies Dome.

#### PASTOR PREACHES TWO SERMONS ON SUNDAY

Menasha - The One Thing Needful will be the theme of the Rev. John Best's sermon Sunday morning at the! Congregational church. His chil- Hortonville Friday on business. from the Pather of On Country, in Menasha Finday on business. Young people's service from 7 to 8 Mr. and Mrs. Nic Rettler of o'clock in the evening. The leader Creek were guests of Menasha friends coming smaller, according to Sir Lan-Race, Sat., Feb. 20. Sun., Feb. will be Ellsworth Ellingboo and the Friday topic will be Laves Transformed by

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# **DEFER PURCHASE** OF RADIO OUTFIT

TO HIS WIDOW Club Decides to Wait Week Neenah - The high school basket-Detector

Menasha - Members of Menasha Radio club who attended the club without the regular guards placing taxes before the 2 per cent, premium meeting at the city hall Friday eve- Tyrivers and Johnson in place of will be collected. The tax roll will ning heard an instructive and entertaming talk on radios by William lars went in the at last two minutes of penalty, but the roll will be kept open all of the late William M. Gilbert of Quinn of Neenah. Mr. Quinn is thor- play. This change made little differ- until March 15, after which it will be the Gilbert Paper company of Men- oughly informed on radios and spoke ence in the playing as the utility men; turned over to the county for collecon their development from the time played a good game and helped to tion. of the stock owned by the deceased in DeForest invented the tube in 1907 keep quite a distance ahead of the down to the present day. He also ex- Lawrence men until the last few minplained the process that takes place utes of play when Jones, forward for ELECT SENIOR GIRL TO from the time a person steps up to a the college five found the ring for microphene to broadcast until the three baskets bringing his team up to In case Mrs. Gilbert desires to sell message is received at the fireside. Mr. Quinn served in the navy during the world war and gained a vast with six months in which to exercise amount of experience in this work. us right to purchase u, and during. Owing to the absence of President. vice president, presided. The matter real of the purchase of the radio detector The son Albert C. Gilbert, and W. E. Held was put over until the W. G. Brewn of Neenah are named meeting next week. As the work i not completed, the ward committee. According to the petition, the per- appointed to take a census of radios sonal property of the deceased does owned and operated in the city will not exceed \$200,000, and there is no not submit their reports until the next

#### ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Menasha--Friday night in the In- for F penditures for 1925 to which Mayor N. tral Paper company each won three Ehrgott and Schneller returned to Hardwood Products from McGillan-Asmuth and their original positions during third Frishers .... ouncil metting Thursday night were: Menasha Printing & Carton Office, quarter, Referee-Kalfalis, umpire, L. Sowers, \$97,961.40: pavements, \$68 - No 2, and St Mary No 1, and Mon-Stilp, Timekeeper, W. Olson, 

> 144, 215, 510; T. Bayer 191, 165, Maulaf, Russell and Thurmanson, by 199, 555; C. Baver 198, 212, 211, 613, 9 score of 28 to 9,

Total 819, 766, 1086, 2715 St. Mary's No. 1 Won 2 Lost 1-- RUBBERT SAWMILL AT A. Kraus 177, 191, 218, 586, S. Romnek 168, 210, 382, 560, S. Tuschscher-

(560; Hacksteck, 192, 213, 191, 596, To-

Shantles are all located along the reef and it is here most of the fish are 153, 165, 180, 503 McGillan 151, 192, land crossless the recent show.

| McGillan-Asmuth--Won 6 lost 3- wes since the recent show. | Crabs and it is here most of the fish are 153, 165, 180, 503, McGillan, 151, 192, and gravel pit to Frank Murphy of Nesnah Papers 79. 522. If Rosertow, 168.

Totals--881 909, 895, 2685. Maintenance- Wen 1, lost 2-Ber.

\$50, \$60,

Paper Mill-Won 2, lost I-Weis, burthday. The municipal offices will 184, 173, 188; Shedgick, 204, 203, 150. Those from away who attended the Felixes—Won 1 Lost 2—Schwartz in the accommodal Staniak, 201, 146, 246; Brodie, 186, 174 tion of taxpayers, and the public 176 Carpenter, 267, 172, 217. Totals—schools will be in session. Washing, 982, 868, 965.

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Central Paper Won 3, Lost 6-An-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evers, and son E06, 686, 575. derson 163, 207, 150 Olson 171 200 Jack of Antigo. 162 Rayer 191 171 182 Brokaw 144 Mrs. Guy Silkes. 162 Bayer 191 171 182 Brokaw 144 Mrs. Gity Stikes. Mrs. Conrad 112, 147, 127, Foth 107, 111, 111; described to satisfy the amount due 194, 155, Manore Sci 200, 183 164 To. Schwab, Mrs. George Jolin and the Schwick 110, 138 124; Stilp 88, 121, the plaintiff under said judgment, total 983 555, 815,

13º, 171, 182. Backstrom 168, 219, 172, Miss Gladys Melosche of Madison, at Hoeper 172 168, 146; Ciske 140, 140, Shiocton Friday. 140 (Clough 194, 176, 187, Totals 803,

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The Sunshine club of the sary of Mrs. Hill.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent several members are ill. society of St. Mary church will hold; a business meeting at St. Mary hall

Menasha— Menasha high school basketball team had no game Friday business called Wednesday night for the first time since the op- L. H. Manley and daughter, Miss ening of its schedule. Next Friday Alice, were at Shiocton Friday. night it will play Clintonville high school team at Clintonville and on ed here Thursday.
the following Friday night, March 5. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman and with the Ladles Auxiliary at which R will play the final game of its family of Hortonville, were Sunday

#### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Attorney S. L. Spengler was at dren's sermon will be en Lessons. A. W. Asmuth of Milwaukee was Mr. and Mrs. Nic Rettler of Black

Christ The regular service will be Try Post-Crescent Want Ads money.

HIGH SCHOOL IN NARROW WIN OVER COLLEGE FROSH

Collegians Make Desperate TREASURER ON THURSDAY Effort but Fall Short of Whipping Neenah

Gaertner and Hollenback. The regu- close March 1, for payment without within two points of winning.

Neenah. Ehrgott, forward, with 18 or in high school, was elected pres.points, stood out among his fellow dent of student council now of Kimteammates. The fast floor work of berly high schoool. Miss Pratt takes Stilp and the keen eye of Ehrgott kept, the place of John Keating, resigned. Mrs. Gilbert's possession of the stock Frank Lanzer, Frank J. Oberweiser, the team in the lead which at one

of the purchase of the radio detector tried out lass week by Mr. Lanzer and St. tedfour RoEebh4cou	111	aels	:0.]:	opt,
W. E. Held was put over until the NEENAH	1	B	FT	1
meeting next week. As the work is Stilp, f			Ī	.:
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appointed to take a census of radios P. Schneller, c		. 3	U	7
owned and operated in the city will Johnson, g.		. 1	Į	0
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reported. The club now has more than Totals		1.5	• >	6

Substitutes-Neenah, J. Schneller Schneller, Cross for Stilp, Custrial Bowling league on Menasha Mielke for Ehrgott, Gaertner for Tyalleys St. Mary No. 2 team and Cen-rivers, Hollenback for Johnson, Stilp

a pair of games from Strange Pails with the Appleton high school team and Menasha Princing & Carton Main, next Saturday evening in that city, Assemblers tenance. The Strange Pails shot high Preceding the regular game, a individual games of the season with form composed of Howard Jersile, Leorman Bradtke, Charles Tessendorf, John Keating, John Darrow and John Strange Paul Co. Won 1 Lost 2. Francis Hauser, was defeated by the onto 179, 125, 241, 545, F. Liebhaus, second team of high school composed 177 122 190, 459, Ashenbronner of Thalke, Johnson, Smith, Holtz,

# STEPHENSVILLE SOLD

San Salvadores ..... 26 31 Stephensville-E. H. Schultz and LaStilles . . Lich zextends from Clay Banks near Schmitzer, 136, 155, 188, 476; R. Suess, Lloyd Levezow, have purchased the figh Cliff to Lime Kiln Point of the 189, 168 200, 557; Robinson, 223 197, mill from A. F. Rubbert and are pre-

> rens. 212, 152, 156, Kica, 217, 167, 193; Joseph. A-months-old son of Mr. and 199; Grode, 165, 147, 142. Tota's—1016. day morning of pneumonia, were held City Ladies' Bowling league, defeat550, 862.
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> A the Catholic church, Monday morning of Norday morning of preumonia, were held City Ladies' Bowling league, defeatJohn W. Simon, M. S. Felton, and Luka, 246, 197, 172; Vogel, 177, 187, Mrs. William Dasch, who died Satur- Neenah - The Magpies of the Twin at the Catholic church, Monday morn- ed the Felixes Filday evening in two Mike Pede, Defendants.

co Wednesday Aptigo, are visiting friends here,

Bernard Goetl returned recently

Estella Grunert Wednesday, but the 978 meeting was postponed indefinitely as

tined for scarlet fever. A large crowd Sunday attended the tals 807, 869, 915. card party at Giesens hall given le the Order of Martha, of Grand Chute. | 2-C. Otto 178, 125, 241; F. Idebhaurer

ARE IDLE ALL WEEK days with her daughter. Miss Mar- 215: F. Bayer 181, 165 199; C. Bayer ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, guerlte, who is training at Mercy hos- 160, 212, 211; Totals 545; 489, 513, 565, Attorbey for Plaining, June 1 Ochbook pital, Oshkosh,

214, 164, 206; Whelan 167, 157, 157 152; Hefte 137, 180, 140; Handicap 69; Totals 848, 995, 869, William Van Bussom of Dale, call-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin, of Nov London, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. George Jolin.

CONCERT LOSING OUT London-Concert audiences are be-

don Ronald, who further states that 21, Professional Roller Skater it is becoming increasingly difficult to give a concert without losing vs. Dare-Devil Motorcycle Rid-

## **NEENAH NEWS**

GEORGE GARDNER KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

### \$43,000 TAXES PAID TO ARRANGE SERIES OF DOUBLES PIN MATCHES game County on the 6th day of Febru-

Neonah- A total of \$43,306.38 was collected Thursday by Lawrence Lam bowling matches will be rolled at 8 the court house in the city of Applebert, city treasurer, making the ben nah alleys. ner day of the present tax collection couples will compete. period. Of this amount \$38,055.75 Was A double handicap tournament now period. Of this amount \$38,055.75 was A double handicap tournament now can be, will be heard and considered paid by one of the paper manufacture is in progress at the Neenah alleys, the petition of Helen Saur for proof and probate of the alleged will and

# HEAD STUDENT COUNCIL

Necnah-Miss Margaret Pratt, scni-

#### NEENAH **BOWLING**

LEAGUE STANDINGS Neenah- Standings in the several howing fragues rolling their games Kimberly-Clark Accounting ...... 29 28 503 Neenah Mills ..... 474

LADIES LEAGUE

KIMBERLY CLARK LEAGUE

John Strange Pail Co. Won 1, Lost

Neenah Mill Won 2, Lost 1--C. Red-

Wm. Rlichie 143, 137, 132; W. Kuchl

145, 166, 142; Dancy 183, 207, 198;

122. ISO: Ashenbrenner 154, 144,

The scores

179 Freedom, for cight years. Mr. Mur- feld Timers ... 490; G. Rosenow 133, 266, 199 593, ph. expects to put in a stone crusher Peet Nationals ...... and screener. Goodyears ...

The funeral services for Edward Reversable Shirts

ing, with the Rev. Father Leonard of games at the Nichali vileys. The scores: Those from away who attended the

Misses Mary Casey and Ruth Ross at 165; Bienker 100, 166, 165; totals 505, gether with Interest and costs of sale office No. 2. Won a Lost 3-Judd tended the sowing demonstration by 677, 652.

home Tuesday.

Mrs P. J. Evers and son Jack, of 235. C. Rodin rolled 2.7.

The John Tenny home is quaran-ined for scarlet fever.

A large crowd Sunday attended the scarlet fever.

Dated this 28th day of January A

Mrs. Peter Dooley spent several

Peter Trass, of Applican, was a

lin 222, 175, 139. E. Romneck 123, 171,

MATCH TRUST FORMED Tokyo-The Japan Match Industrial cap 46. Totals 802, 767, 913. Inion has been organized in Osaka by leading export match manufacturing companies in Osaka, Hyogo, and Okayama prefectures, Handleap 21. Totals 842, 868, 801.

Look! 20th Century Sped er. Adm. 15c.

Neenah-A series of mixed doubles ular term of said court to be held at o'clock Sunday evening at the Nec-Appleton and Neenah day, being the 2nd day of March 1926 at the opening of the court on that

day, or as soon thereafter as the same

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Harry and Orvill Nelson witnessed the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac high school basketball game Friday evening in Fond du Lac, in which the at the court house aforesaid, on the team of that city, defeated the Oshkosh five by a score of 9 to 8.

Miss Ella Besser went to Reedsville on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examto spend the weekend with her parined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the Misses Emma and Martha Rusch

will spend Sunday with relatives in Sheerin of Chicago, is the last sickness of said deceased and spending a few days with Neenah for debts having a preference under

the Laws of the United States, which Francis Hatton is home from Notre shall have been presented to said Dame college to spend a few days court within sixty days from the date with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. and adjusted at a special term of said Hatton. He was accompanied by Joseph Gorman of Bethlehem, N. Y. aforesaid on the Third Tuesday being the 20th day of April, 1926 at the

Frank Rogers spent Friday in Kadkauna. Dr. George N. Pratt is spending few days in Chicago on business.

#### SOLOISTS AND QUARTET SING AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Neenah-Miss Hess, Miss Haupert TO THE HOLDERS Of The Out and a quartet will provide the musical part of the 4 o'clock vesper ser-vice Sunday afternoon at the Preshy-"A" Of The Thilmany Pulp & Paper terian church. The numbers are some which the pupils of the grade schools are studying in the annual music memory contest. The Rev. D. tire all of its outstanding First Mort-C. Jones will speak on The Develop

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Peggy Dinning will entertain the young ladies employed in Kimborly-Clark office at the weekly meeting of the card club Monday evening at her home on W. Franklin-ave. Bridge will be played.

#### PAYS \$10 FINE FOR FIGHTING WITH FAMILY

Menasha- Jack Lambert of Menasha was arrested Friday night for creating a family disturance. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. grued interest to the date of presenta Bodney Saturday on a charge of dis- tio-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

24 30 444 STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Muni-23 31 426 cipal Court, For Outagamic County, 17 47 315 G. A. Zuchlke Mortgage Loan Com-14 40 .250 pany, Plaintiff, STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

J. N. Felton and Mary Felton, his

By virtue of and pursuant to judgment of foreclosure duly rendered Pelixes-Won 1 Lost 2-Schwartz in the above entitled action and enton, Mrs Arnold Kroeger, Sugar Bush. 97; Christofferson 129, 214, 139; totals A. D. 1925, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to Magpies - Won 2. Lost 1-Engler sell the mortgaged premises therein

as provided by law. Now therefore, I. P. G. Schwartz. sheriff of said county, do hereby give Normala-Teams of the Kimberly-notice that pursuant to said judgment Hr and Mrs James Canavan and Clack league rolled their weekly of foreclosure, I will sell at public family visited at the John Canager games Friday evening at the Neenah auction to the highest and best bidder alleys. Kotex team won two out of at my office in the court house in the M: and Mrs. Delbert Grunert and the three games from Laboratories; city of Appleton, Outagamie County, for all Organic Grunert, Appleton, seent Sat. Neers h. Will trait two from the En. Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of March Heratic Grunert, Appleton, spent Sat-Neenah Mill took two from the Enurday evening with relatives.

I. H. Manley returned from Chica- with the Accounting team. Krull of
mortgaged premises directed by said

the Kleeney way a close second with judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The Northwest quarter (NW4) of Schipfering, Del Mayow and R. Kel
Schipfering, Del Mayow and R. Kel
Jenhauser, Mr. Kellennauser will take Women's Relief corps was entertained from Mott, N. D., where he spen, 2005

the place of C. E. Pierce, who is in Thursday afternoon at the home of eral months.

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Jenhauser, Mr. Kellennauser will take Women's Relief corps was entertained from Mott, N. D., where he spen, 2005

Kuchl 157, 140, 191; W. Kuchenbeck, west quarter (SW4) of the South
Estella Grunert Wednesday, but the processor of the southwest quarter (SW4) and the southwest quarter (SW4) of the southwest quarter (SW4) and the southwest quarter (SW4) of the southwest quarter (SW4) and the sou Kleenix Won 2, Lost I -C. Bart 134 (NWW) of section twenty-six (26) all

Dated this 28th day of January A. D. 1926.

P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis. Engineers Won 1, Lost 2-Koehm Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13-20-27 Mar. 6

Rosmant 144, 141, 142; Nelson 127, 194, STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI CIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Beulah Melum, Lawrence Molum, defendant, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO

19; P. Werth 132, 132, 132; A. Redlin THE SAID DEFENDANT:-Taboratory Won I, Lost 1—Harwood 133, 136, 157; Glomsted 183, 117.
170, Penizin 111, 138, 130, Krull 154, aforesaid, and in case of your failure 161, 239; Brown 175, 169, 171; Handi-can 46. Totals 802, 767, 913. Kotex Won 2, Lost 1, M. Herptas of the complaint, a copy of which is 157, 157, 157; R. Bart 193, 180, 151; herewith served upon you

LONSDORF & STAIDL, Plaintiff's Attorneys P. O. ADDRESS:

109 S, Appleton Street, lutagamie County, of Appleton, Wisconsin, MCE: The original summons and

complaint in the shove entitled acthe Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County at the Court House in the City of Apple

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Charles Saur, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outs-

Notice is hereby given that at a reg-

ton in said county, on the first Tues-

testament of Charles Saur late of the village of Hortonville in said county

Zuehlke, and Notice is hereby also given that all

claims for allowance against said de-

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of June

1926, which is the time limited there-

Notice is hereby also given that at

a special term of said court to be held

fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of

June. 1926, at the opening of the court

Provided, that all claims for neces-

court to be held at the courthouse

opening of the court on that day or as

soon thereafter as the same can be

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

standing Seven And One-half Per

Company, Secured By Its Mortgage Dated April 1, 1921.

named company of its election to re-

gage seven and one-half per cent (714%) Gold Bonds, Series "A" on the

first day of April, 1926. Payment will

be made upon said bonds at the office of the First Trust Company of Apple-

ton. Appleton, Wisconsin, or at the

option of the owner thereof, at the of-

fice of the Illinois Merchants Trust

Company, Chicago, Illinois, Payment

est, plus a premium of one per cent

(1%) of the principal for each year or

der of the term until maturity of the

honds. Holders of said bonds are no-tified to present them for payment at

of April, 1926, on which day all in-

The holders of said bonds may at

their option present them prior to said

date with the coupon due April 1, 1926, and all subsequent coupons at-

ached, at either of said offices for

redemption at par, plus the above

Registered bonds must be accom-

panied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers.
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company.
By M. A. WERTHEIMER.

Court For Outagamie County.

Dated

either of said offices on the

fractional part thereof of the remain

Notice is hereby given by the above

County Judge.

Dated February 6, 1926. By order of the Court

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Executor.

for, or be forever barred, and

ary, 1926.

court.

In the matter of the estate of Albert Treder, deceased, in Probate, ton, County of Outagamic and State NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 19th day of Feb-STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of ruary 1926. Notice is hereby given that at a

LEGAL NOTICES

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third uesday, being the 16th day of March 926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred A. Treder for the appointment of an adminis-trator with will annexed of the estate of Albert Treder late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 26th day of June 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at or letters of administration with said a regular term of said court to be held Attorneys for the Estate. at the court house aforesaid on the Feb. 20-27 Mar. 6 will annexed, to be issued to A. F.

July 1926, at the opening of the cour Pursuant to the order made in this on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, ex amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
Provided, That all claims for ne

essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date and adjusted at a special term of said cour to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday being the 20th day of April 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

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Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce ignores her advances so she refuses to invest in his realty pro ANDREW McDREMOTT, managing editor of the Telegraph, that the firm is crooked

Maaners, Bruce's partner, absconds, and for the publicity given this after Bruce blames ınvalıd Barbara's mother dies, so the girl takes an apartment with Paney, McDermott's daughter She tries to cure Fancy of her infatuation for JERONE BALL, a man about fown, but Fancy accuses Barbara of wanting Ball herself VIOLETT 1 Bruce week

CRANDY, fuctory girl be "met" Barbara plunges into her work At a National Federation of Women's Clubs convention, Bar bara sees Manners, She has Manners arrested and taken back to Appleton Manners im pheates Bruce.

Bruce goes on trial Mrs Stars refuses to Delp him, Barbart confronts her with the red earf. In the courtroom Mrs Staes surprises everybody when she enters at the last moment to testify, and Bruce is acquifted

That must it home Bathara finds a trewell note from Fancy fellog of her mirriage with Ball Innels, Barbara is stand mg giaing at a window full of Persian cits when Byers, an office issociate, comes up behind her and accuses her of old maid isbaces in considering the pur-NGW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLH Fithing turned about

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if not and walked on beside him to the . In him a spoke humedly "Yes so

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fution came out lit by hit lather ( your english Mr. McDermott You) chose her question cuttilly and have no winted in the inswers. The mother. Pur it's a matter of necessity to scenned little intrested in the cons in . Two got to go . I can't stand!

versation Hen tike my light away? Tail is a stammered. I thought Parking them up her hands help

ver writed a horse for it she said lessly and went out Pennips through my piper we can. Wells ought sight of her

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it it? You upliffers male me sick phone booths frost us all like a head of cutil ! For 20 minutes, she called hos

Ill keep her iguinst you and the the accumulated odors of a thousand hospital and all the rest. She's Il bigone eigniets. Paibing stared at The gol Why Id die if you took the seconded telephone numbers on

But how can you support her"

asked Bubua timidiy 'Don't you worry about that When a woman loves anything the way I love that bally shes going to take cure of it all right. The father won't bely. Hell never show in again till he gets drunk and wants to borrow money. But what do I care about him! A min aint any thing beside a little liabs. You get out! She buried her face in the bed

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You mustn't ery like that You II make yourself sick again. The gul in the bed pud no atten-

The nurse beckoned to Barbara and tiptoed out of the room taking the baby with her Barbara followed she explained to In the corridor the nurse what had happened. The woman accepted the story coolly Yes that's the way they all act even some of the rottenest ones

'Ive decided that mother love though a wonderful thing is not a unture. It's an instinct, and these women cannot withstand it inv more than they can withstand the instinct for food or celf preservation

'It is a nice baby gul though She pulled the blankets away from the baby's face. Barbara leined forward to look at it. Before she knew it the nurse had placed the bundle m her arms Barbara stood very The face of the biby was scarlet and wrinkled like that of a very old man. Its mouth and its fists worked constantly

smelled of talcum powder and

It gave Barbara a smile that lasted only a second and waved a fist like ta morsel of raw meat in the direction of her face. Barbara caught her breath and handed it quickly back to

I suppose it would be hard give up a baby the gaid medit 'But they ie not very preti-

McDermoti called Barbara into his office that afternoon neard from Tanes? he asked Barbarn shook her head really expected to hear "

'l've had a letter from her today ferome's firm has sent him to New York. They re going to get an apart ment there. She seems happy but you can't tell. Pancy isn't the kind to admit it if she weren't after tak ing the thing in her own hands that

I wished I could see her and tall

Firbaia watched him. He looke i older and less contented than when she first met him A thought occurred to her

studing beside her similing his ban-there. Mr. McDermott, I want to go to New York Im tued of the

I'm just admining them, she furned of Appleton Parbare?

tired of it I m going stale on my job The change from was suffix and and getting down-hearted and good smole filled B. Fara's head begin for nothing. Ewant digetaway a

vil more than usually chair and looked thoughtfully at her

"Not exactly. I still think it s the terview sorted out the lovelorn notes best 10b for me in Appleton. But INVITE VETERANS TO and went to the city clitor with thit spirst why I want to go I ve go as far as I can here. And I want to Appleton hedges me in w with the same learn color that I've hard here all my life and the the fact of the othic designer had some old places and the same old jumped up and wilked lack and forth which will be held at Hotel Morrison

thet word did not make ber feel pier in New York, asked McDer- Baye oren received by a New Mether Or would you soon be reigh to hy Wes Hawley Del Id) for still farther ports? That is us expects to be able to attend the affine

the er the sony today. Well play. You don't understant. The got to with emerteres of Is side in pige one go. And Ise got to succeed make the days tried again and again one i w wife it the name of the resplish in the world. It's while without success. Letween to a shell all not of use but set diffe like nothing its from to be learned back as insection will also going surrewhere

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the loneliness here any longer

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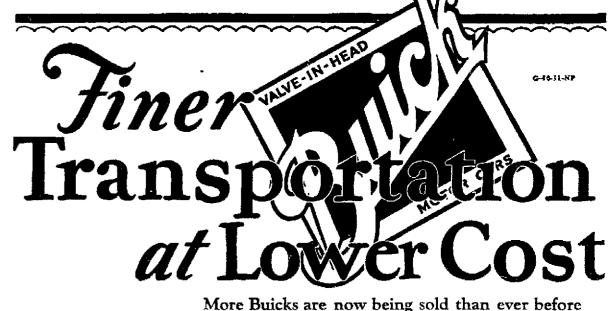
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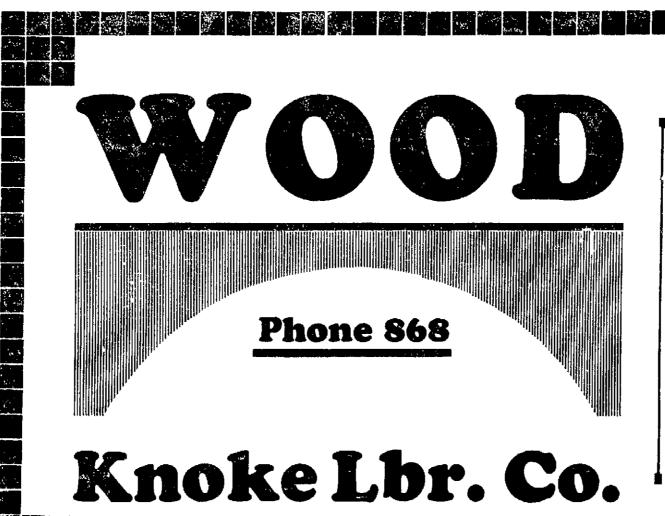
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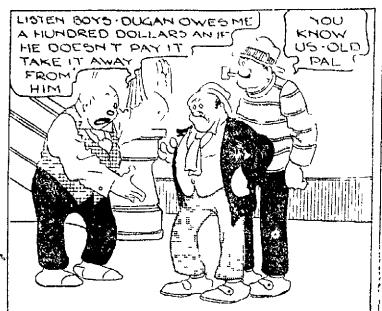
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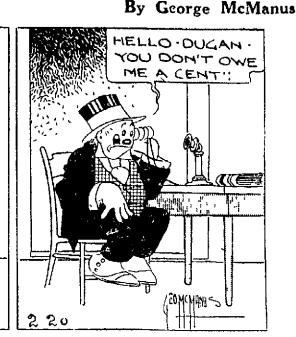


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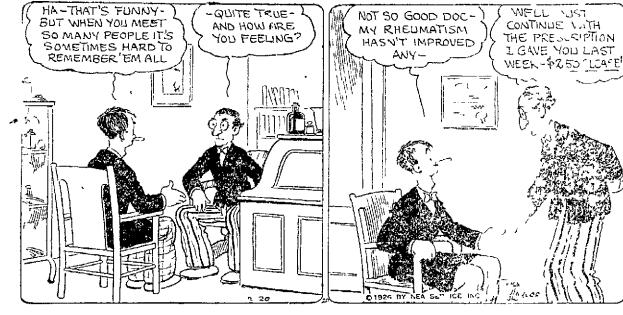


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the edge of the cloud her hoopskirt spreading out like a parachute That gave the dolls an idea and holding tight to the big umbrella they had arrived in, they suicd gently down to the earth. And they all went straight back to their homes and have been living happily ever since

Ting ilingaling ' went Mister Sprinkle Blow's telephone It was the Fairy Queen calling the (To Be (ontinued)

HES YOUNG MUSICIAN Aichieon, has, .- This city has a glifted musicin in three-year old Her bert kaufmin lie gave a pimo recital at the high school auditorium which caused his hearers to mirvel He plays entirely by ear and  $g \in C$ program of 1° numbers meluding "Humoresque Pollow the swallow "Song of Love and Mandalay"

# ORANGE CAGERS BATTLE PURPLE FOR 18-17 WIN

# **LATE RALLY** TURNS DEFEAT INTO VICTORY

VALLEY CONFERENCE Manitowoe ...... 5 1 .833 West Green Bay ...... 2 3 .400 East Green Bay ...... 1 6 .113 Oshkosh | 1 6 .143

heboygan 17. Manitowoe 14.

Fond du Lac 9, Oshkosh 8, Marinette 48, East Green Bay 16.

ElGHTING Orange basketball terry, minus the services of

To add to Appleton's handleap the rence, the last defeat taking place at the bottom of the list. loss of Kenin and Lutz, Voocks, re, here a few weeks ago in a close conliable Orange grand, took ill with test, 18-17. meastes Thursday night and was at- If Marquette plays Saturday so obsent from the lineup. His place right like it did the second half in its less experienced. Steinberg, who re-sponded to the occasion in noble loss every second if they hope to lA. Bauer, G. Riemer, A. Jimos and H. sponded to the eccasion in noble loss every second if they hope to Berge, fashion. It was tes free throw which step on Marquette again. The Murfishion. If was less tree curow women sace on anonymous lawrence here in the case of the score once during those last raymen outplayed Lawrence here in est single game thus far with a 230 few nerve weeking minutes of the the final period but could not overfew nerve wereking minutes of the the final period but could not over-name when a single point meuni come the lead which the Blues had tegsts the highest series. Hotel

the score separated by more than Ashman at center and Greve and counts of 1,624 and 2,902. three or four points. Green Bay held Briese at guards. The call for for- The averages of the city league the advantage, 7 to 5 at the close of ward borths rests between Zuseman. the first quarter and increased its Pourtney. Heldeaman, Clark and lead 12-9 at half time. The Orang: Sund. players finally brought joy to their

The final period featured the contest. Shortly after the last quarter storied, Herber put the Purple squadinto a one-point lead with a basket and Osmond, a teammate, repeated a few minutes later. This put the Bay tive ahead .16 to 13, and with only a few minutes of the game remaining, Appleton's first honest-to-goodness de-

teat of the season seemed imminent. Coach McAuliffels youths were playing desperately. Then, just before the timekeeper reached for his gun, Frank Cookson got the ball under his own basket and dropped it through the best 128, 148, 118, 394; A. Vanthun

ASHMÁN HIGH SCORER Ashman accounted for 10 of his team's points with four field goals and two free throws. Speinberg and F Cookson each secoled a basket and

again with a marker from near the speciacular game witnessed on the center of the floor and Quinn added armory floor this season. one from near the same place to put the Dayles in the lead, 7 to 5, as the the Bay seconds 21-11 in the prelim-

in the second quarter on two neat field even ferms with their opponents, but goals by Asiman from under the in the last two quarters the future bgop, but the visitors refused to re-members of Appleton high squad lo-in the third annual quadrangular remain under. Osmond increasing his cated their bearing and drew away

half was up. Starting the third quarter with a three-point handicap, the Orange cagers finished the period leading 13-12 on two field goals by Ashman, after which the 17 to 14 defeat of Manitowee by entered McGinnis in the high jump

like a unit. Decidedly weakened, the first loss of the season for Manitowood, dec. teem displayed a grim determination and spirit which was kept at high 8 victory over Oshkosh, jumped into anchor man in the relay. Bob Tanpitch until the game was over. F. the conference lead in the first time nehill, sophomore sprinter, and Al the whistles and tote the tapelines in Cookson moved around the floor in this year. The Fruthmen led Manito- Bagg, shot putter. Chicago relies on the western conference football games lightning-like fashion and should de- woo by half a game. Marinette rose Jim Cusack, its star middle distance this fall will be selected by the convelop into one of the leading players to a tie for fourth place with Apple-performer, and Burg in the pole vault ference faculty committee Saturday. of the conference when he locates his ton by turning back the East Green and high jump. simplifing eye. Pfefferle and Steinberg Bay five, 18-16. vatched their faller opponents like; It is interesting to note that three

#### SUMMARY

MARQUETTE FIVE

Denny Men Will Strive for

Over Murray Team

NORTHERNS AND TAXIS LEAD CITY **BOWLING LEAGUE** Ashman, e ...... Pfefferle, rg ..... 0 A. Kline Has Highest Average WEST GREEN BAY

in Loop With Mark of 192,04 for 9 Games

CITY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Hotel Northerns . . . . 12 6 .637 Kunitz-Taxis 12 6 .667 Rainbow Gardens 11 7 .611 Cherry Blossoms 8 10 .444 Elk No. 337 7 11 .388 Appleton Old's ...... 4 SUNDAY GAMES 4 11 .222

Rainbow Gardens vs Hotel North-Kunitz Taxis vs Cherry Biossoms. Appleton Oldsmobiles vs Elk No.

who were present at Armory 6 why kee Setruday where they will clash game behind the leaders, also boom "Nibs" in football circles. they were on top of the Fox River with Marquette university five at as serious contenders for leading Valley Athletic conference before the auditorium in the evening in the honers, and even Cherry Blossoms three of their regulars were declared ineligible for violation of W. I. A. A. second meeting between the two and Elk No. 337 teams are within striking distance. The latter too will rules. With defeat apparently im-squads this season. An extremely have to add to their win column im-

neuse of the leaders. the spectators with a dime Lawrence has held the upper hand. Rainbow Gardens will have their novel rally, overcame Green Bay over Marquette in basketball activi- opportunity of advancing a peg Sunhigh school's lead twice and wormed lies the past two seasons and Coach day when they roll the Hotel Northout an 18-17 victory. The winning Murray is auxious to put a dent in Blossoms will also engage in an imson about 39 seconds before the Milwankeeans have lost three consecutive basketball games to Law- Appleton Old's will battle each other

A. Kline tops the league average with a count of 192,04; according to figures just compiled. He is the onwas empally filled, however, by the appearance here. Captain Briese and Those in the 180 class are W. Groth,

Oscur Kunitz has rolled the highestablished in the early part of the Northerns have registered both the high single game and high series in At no point during the game was Coach Denny will probably start the feam event, with respective

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rel'ers follows:		
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A. Kline	. 9	192.64
W. Groth	. 15	187.09
F. Fries	15	187,00
C. Van Able	. 15	186.13
E. Kositzke	. 1à	185.07
A. Bauer	1.5	184,65
G. Ramer	. 15	182.13
A. Jimos	. F.:	182.06
H. Berge	15	180,08
C. Currie	1.0	179.10
G. Retson		179,08
W. Fries	. 1::	179,07
J. Philliet	. 15	178,13
G. Ward	12	178.11
S. Balliet	. 12	177.06
R. Carrie	. 15	177.01
F. Johnston	. 13	176.66
J. Brandt	1 9	175.13
D. Verney	15	175.09
F Grearson	. 15	172,65
O Kunitz	Là	172.95
K. Koletzke	15	168,14
J. Joestler	. 15	168.03
J. Kamba	. 15	167.14
D. Smith	15	166.12
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#### [C Evans ...... 12] BADGERS MEET PURDUE IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

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157, 157, 471; totals 786, 699, 741, 2226. meets Purdue Saturday night at Madi- ed after an assault on the maples by 13-11, 6-3. Richards was beaten by son, the Barbers get a test that may two shifts Wriday night. forecast the final standing in the The Red Top taxi quint of Pargo.

for its first Dig Ten victory, hopes to repeat at lowa City, though the sound of Mitchigan for the first five Hawks have not lost on their home squar of allwankee on the his live squar of allwankee on the his live square floor. The Purple staged an upset spleetion of next year's tournament. carlier in the week when they toppled Wiscensin by a 10 point margin.

Ohio state and Michigan both down in the conference rating, clash at foliambus.

# TEAMS IN CARNIVAL

track teams compete Saturday nigh Friday was a night of upsets in the footest professional skaters in onference. The most startling was to lead in his events. Wisconsin has cent all-American track team selecconference. The most startling was to lead in his events. Wisconsin has Sheboygan, which feat dropped the and hurdles and McAndrews, another SELECT CONFERENCE The entire Appleton squad played former into second place. It was the Badger star, will be a sprint conten-

Northwestern's best are Bill Martin

### APPOINTED



CLARENCE PRICE

With only four weeks remaining. He will have charge of grid destin-

#### EARL ROGERS TRAINING HARD FOR NEXT BOUT

Earl Rogers, Appleton's popular lightweight boxer, who has been adhering to a rigid training program throughout the winter; is now in the best physical condition of his currer and is anxious to sign up on another boxing card anywhere in the valley. Earl has been receiving instructions from William Faris, and has. shown rapid improvement during the past few months. He has been working out with Joseph Turner, Nich Reiter and Dick After his fine exhibitions in the last two bouts here, Appleton fight fans would like to see Earl matched on the next card with a capable man.

New York-Tommy Milligan, Scotland, defeated Jack Civic, Pittsburg, FRENCHMEN BEAT 10 rounds, Sammy Vogel outpointed Billy Petrolle, Pargo, N. D., 10 rounds Toning Greeman, Hot Springs, beat Joe Simonich, Butte, Mont., 10 rounds.

Detroit, Mich.-Clarence Rosen, De trait, defeated Bobby Eber, Canadian lightweight champion, 10 rounds.

troit, knocked out Bobby Soleman, Memphis, 7 rounds. Eddie Murdock Oklahoma City, beat Jimmy Rich, Ft. Rene and Jacques Join that of Suzan-weight.

defeated Tommy Milton, Toledo, Ohio, climinated William T. Tilden, Vincent stein at Madison Square Garden. 10 rounds, Harry Forbes, Akron, Ohio. Bichards and Francis T. Hunter from Suggs booked up with Babe Herman won from Al Ziemer, Cleveland, 10 the national indeer championships at Boston.

# "BIG CITY" BOWLERS

made by "big City" teams Saturday night to shake up leaders in the In-

Dilly Sixty, one of the best known Northwestern which drubbed Iowa bowlers attending the tournament squad of Milwaukee on the first fiveselection of next year's tournament city were among important business that faced the annual meeting of the Medicon Central 14. association Saturday.

#### MOTORCYCLIST, SKATER TO RACE AT ARMORY

A speed race between a metorcy-Chicago—Four western conference feature the skating program at Arin the third annual quadrangular re lay carnival, with a number of Big will be Phil Calderon of Chicago, dare-Fords 17.

Ten stars entered. Guthrie of Ohio state, former Olympic hurdler and recent all-American track team selections.

# OFFICIALS AT CHICAGO

Chicago. The official who will blow

O. F. Long of Northwestern.

## CAGING TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

Niagara, Wis, and Niagara Falls Fives Favored in Inter-mill Meet

Kimberly- With four teams butling for honors, the Kimberly-Clark athletic association will conduct its third annual Kimberly-Clark Co. In-A termill Baskethall townsment cher; next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22-1 23. The milis from Neenah, Niagara, Niagara Falis, N. Y., and Kimberly will be represented. The Niagara and Niagara Falls

teaus ore pretournament favor∕te% with Kimberly and Necaah squads given outside chances for the championship. The Ideal cagers wonthe honors last year, while Neenah; The Nagara five has won practically all of its games this year. One Taxis enter the final stretch in a tie some time Price acted as Smith's as- of the outstanding members of the for first place. Bainbow, Gordons three regulars, Friday night Coach A. C. Denny and his Law-for are pare, framewood methods used by the deceased mental in the middle west. Besides Stucke, showed approximately 1,000 persons rentian cagers departed for Milwau-feposing in second place only one for. The new coach is known as the Niagaras has Gib Collins at guard. Hill at center, VanHeesh, G. Collin and Rucinski at forwards. Niagara Falls, with Kinney, form-

er member of the famous Bushey Business college five, beasts one of its best lineups in years. Kinney played forward with the business college team when it won approximately 65 games in all parts of the coun-

He is also playing with the Buffalo Pisons, Buffalo, N. Y., member of a professional league. forward, is a former Pennsylvania for the past live years. Torrey at center and Stark and Davis at guards with Moore and Davis as utility men, complete the lineup, The Neenah aggregation will be represented by Craven of Fond du Lae, and Stilp and Van Rysen of the old twincity booster feam.

lineup, including Pete Koll, old | Orange star, "Ossie" Cooke, Lawrence man, Elmer Buettcher and rating he was No. 1. me, Williams and Joe Frassetto of Ceach Bill Smith of Kankauna and

Eddie Kotal will officiate at the games. Vandeville acts will entertain speciators between balves of all games. Reserved scats may be pro-

# U. S. CHANPIONS Richard had previously said about him. He gave the former champion a

Championship Play First Kill Kaplan. Time in 7 Years

ne in the list of tennis become produced Psy the land of LaFayette. Tampa, Fla.-Dative Fuentes, Cuba. | Borotra, LaCoste and Brugnen,

bere Friday.

nle-youthful John Yan Ryn, a Prince-Champion Kaplan he his last fight ion undergraduate. To loving back the Herman had knocked out the hard TAKE ST. PAUL ALLEYS title new neld by Barotra, he must hitting Johnny Datio in Cleveland, defeat LaCoste in the semi finals. While Herman was the favorite to Saturday and then overcome the win- win over Suggs, the experts believed ner of Saturday's centest between he would be hard pressed. In winning Receive and Bruguon.

The great Tilden, who for seven the first pugilistic upset of 1926. ternational Bowling association years had not tasted defect in charms. While I still have a high regard Chiengo -(P)- When Wisconsin tournament who were left undisturb planship play, was beaten by Borotra for Suggs, despite the trouwing be Lat'este 6-4, 6-2. Hunter lost to Ban-much as if he had been overmatched. grom 6-1, 6-1.

western conference basketball cam- N. D., topped the list on the first Tilden and Fred Anderson furned back in the bantam and featherweight Shortly after his defeat in the singles, days, can meet two of the best men inois victory over Indiana, 21 to 20 the first in londers with a same of the first 10 leaders with a score of semi finals 6-4, 6-4. Tilden is 30 years, do and it proved too great a task.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Oshkosh Normal 34; Whilewater 18. Undoubtedly he was a trifle nervous, Superior Normal 27: Stout Insti- working for the first time before a trite 36. Kenesha 20: Racine 15,

Illinois 21: Indiana 20. Pittsburg 30; W. & J. 25 Kansas Agies 20; Washington 18, Missouri 26: Nebraska 24.

Fort Wayne K. C. 21; Swendson and he lacks poise but he can fight, Ean Claire Normal 36; River Falls

(Two overtime periods). Rhinelander 32; Merrill 4.

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Kimberly will present its regular Chick Suggs as the best bantam for the mark. weight in the country. In the Rickard

John Cark, Appleton, Dud Courch. Since Charley Phil Rosenberg is the champion, the opinion as expressed by champion he steadfastly passed up to engagement with Suggs. Since losis his little, Abe isn't so particular, When

> named Suggs. Coldstein accepted. I saw that bout and Suggs certainr made good the nice fldings that

Suggs weighed 1181g pounds for Goldstein and looked strong. It seems Tilden Tastes Defeat III however, he prefers the featherweight

But Suggs is no super fighter, as re-New York—(P)—The names of Jean, cent events have proved. He had better stick to his class, the bantancent events have proved. He had bet-

> PRAISE FOR SUGGER Three days after polishing off Gold-

In Herman he picked a tough bard. time American remains in the strug- regarded by many as superior to even

> While Herman was the favorite to Tabout as he pleased, Herman provided

precived from Herman, at looks very Few fighters in the space of three

Suggs, a colored boy, has been tented by eastern expects as the best bentam since the days of George Dixon. The defeat by Herman came as a great surprise.

STICK TO CLASS On the same program as Suggs at Madison Square Garden, was Johnny

Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, who mot Jacy Delaucy. It was the Gotham debut of Riske.

packed house of 20,000 critical New! Risko isn't one of those fighters who makes a good first impression.

You must see him a number of times before you really appreciate his fighting ability. There is nothing flashy about him

as Gene Tunney and Jack Delancy are now aware. Incidentally, Risko, even in good shape, is the type of Stevens Point 18; Wisconsin Rapids Chlete who looks 10 to 15 pounds in "Where did you get the butcher

boy. Tex?" yelled the fans-as Risko in the first round floundered about the ring after the clusive Delancy. "Rock him to sleep, Jack, and let us go home." Before the fifth round, the crowd

that had been vidicuting Risko, was cheering him. At the linish he was Madison-(P)-The Brown County fresher than Delaney, after having Assignments will be announced later Boxing club of Green Bay, has filed been the aggressor in every round. The committee of selections consists incorporation papers with Secretary of Risks knows nothing about t Risks knows nothing about the courage to do it.

# New York-There should be a real

brick and dirt tracks. De Paola, it will be recalled, copped most of the honors last year. And this season looms as one of the most feared contenders in the game. An- Wills continued her display of superother, the much-beloved Ralph De lative tennis in the Beaulieu tourna-Palma, uncle of the famous De ment Saturday, defeating Miss E. H.

senson. But greater speed is ex-en made 10 service aces Friday.

on put up in the various races, with feel that we could give any mixed the Indianapolis, Culver City and doubles pair in the world a good Alteona events perhaps outdoing the fight." others a trifle in a momentary way.

# SKI JUMPERS COMPETE

Machigan, Wisconsin and Illinois will Tex Rickard knows fighters. He is compete here Sunday for the Illinois state title in the familiski meet of the

MAY SOLVE BIG PROBLEM.

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# HELEN IS TRYING **NEW SERVICE ON** FRENCH COURTS

ues Triumphant March in Beaulieu Meet

Beaulieu. France-(A)-Miss Hlen Harvey of England in straight sets at

Beaulieu, France—(A)—Helen Wills used it Friday in two single matches The main feature, of course, is which she won with ease, the annual 500-mile grind at the in- The service is made with less speed

lianapolis speedway. It's the blue than her usual first offering but it filbon classic, bringing together vir- causes the ball to take a twisting funlly all the outstanding drivers in bounce and her opponent to reach to America and gaite a few from Eu-lithe extreme outside of the forchand When the ball is returned it generally Automobile racing engines, accord- reaches the net or just into court for ing to peport, will be smaller this a prompt smash to kill. With it Hel-

pected. An average of over 100 miles. Miss Wills is pining for a first class an hour is predicted in some racing American partner for mixed doubles "I wish I had Bill Johnston or Vincent As usual, a big list of prizes, will Richards here," she said Saturday, "I Suzanne has fully recovered from

her near breakdown due to her strennous match with Miss Wills last Tues. day and she is as good as ever. IN CHICAGO TOURNEY It now seems that the second manger between the American and French champions is certain to be played

> SUZANNE ILL AGAIN Nice, France -Suzanne Lenglen collapsed while enroute to Beaulieu

Alf Bakken of the Norge Club, Chi- by automobile Saturday to fulfill her ego, who set a record of 166 feet engagements in the lawn tennis back to her home where she is confined to her bed, and is expected to the scratched from the tournament.

King George inherits from his construction of huge parking garages. Other, King Edward, a fordness for

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Appleton, Squad, Weakened by Loss of Three Regulars, Surprises Conference Herber, rg ...... 1 Totals ..... 7 LAWRENCE PLAYS

possible to stave off and with only a hard battle is anticipated by the mediately, however, and at the exfew minutes left to play, Coach Mc-Blues, Aulific's spirited youngsters entergame ended.

SCORE MANAYS CLOSE

supporters in the third quarter by adding four points to their total and holding their opponents scoreless,

dianged. Ashman came through with 122, 135, 153, 410; A. Delecuw 168, 176, the founds have a first Suddenly, the aspect of the game his fourth basket of the game and be-222, 560; M. H. Verbeten 154, 196, 126, fore the cheers had died down Stein- 176; totals 789, 828, 811, 2128. berg added a point from the foul line ticing the score at 16 all, Appleton's A. Lillge 151, 133, 184, 473; N. Fox long pent up enthusiasm, which re-171, 176, 153, 500; C. Bouressa 140, 158, sounded throughout the hall was immediately dammed, however, when a personal look was called on Ashman and Oubin, Bay center, counted on the free throw, again putting the Purple Lefore the Orange, Only 50 seconds ponatined before the timekeeper's gun would amounce the end of the come. Twenty of these 50 scouds of good,

net as several pairs of arms stretched out to cool the throw. The gan resounded shortly after

throws. Hansen and Herber each added a basket to the Bay total. Green Bay took the lead early in playing the fast Neenah team, but the seven point handicap was a little too the game on a counter made by Osmond and increased another point much to overcome. All of the green jerseyed men showed to good advanwhen Quinn made a free throw, Appleton retaliated with a long snot by Steinberg, two free shots by Ashman and a third by F. Cookson. Hansen put the Purple back on even terms

term's total by three points before the from the Ray second.

followed the last thrilling quarter.

hawks and Stratz. A. Cookson and of the conference games Friday night skirts cut on plus-four lines, are oc sioner of the conference, and Profes stock is fixed at \$1,000. The incorpor- marvel at his ring footwork but the

## Branchford 190, 172, 155, 515; U. Bush Kimberly Hdw. --Won 2, Lost 1 -

170 46S; C. Bos 146, 192, 156, 494 P. Ver Hagen 208, 149, 168, 525; totals 816, 813, 831, 2460. Toothnuffers-Won 3, Lost 0 - E. F. Yels ..... Behrendt 180, 141, 155, 476; M. Fie- E. Koerner ............. 15 weiger 189, 159, 149, 427; O. Albers 151, 172, 122, 445; Doc. Onllette 115, 182, E. Weiss ............. 12

**BOWLING** 

KIMBERLY BUSINESS MEN'S

LEAGUE

Kimberty Alleys

Wrinkles Rounders -- Won 1, Lost 21

-E. Franz 155, 155, 155, 465; R.

212, 509; Rev. Raymaker 165, 183, 193, J. Babino ............ 9 541: totals 800, 837, 831, 2468, Eakers Doughnuts - Won 0, Lost 3 -M. Bush 198, 145, 150, 493; C. Fieweiger 127, 98, 160, 385; M. G. Ver-176, 151, 156, 483; A. Klashuls 157.

LAWRENCE FRESHMEN

LOSE TO NEENAH HIGH Cookson each scened a basket and gift loss and A. Cookson added a basket. Osmond was the big power on the Green bay machine, getting three goals and a free tess for seven points. Neenab Friday evening. Trailing the goals and a free tess for seven points. Coach Slyvester's Lawrence college Quinn, center, caged a pair of base high school aggregation II to 18 at teams in the fifty-fifty section with an the big town bowlers is included kets and the same number of faul the half, the freshmen staged a come even break in wins and losses. back in the final period, clearly out

standing om to best advantage,

tage, the play of Dreher perhaps

The high school seconds defeated FOUR BIG TEN TRACK linary tussle. The Orange juniors led Appleton again forged to the front at the half 7-5, playing on practically

MANITOWOC LOSES

Fond du Lac, by virtue of a slim 2-

Ashman were all fighting every non- were won by only one point, one by ensionable Eng- sor Rahon W. Aigier of Michigan and lators are W. Weber, Kelly, Raymond young man can fight and has the 41 was without a doubt the most two points and one by three points. I find dancing rooms,

Fourth Consecutive Will on the schedule of the City Bowling less at the University of California. league, Hotel Northerns and Kunitz succeeding the late Andy Smith, For Coach A. C. Denny and his Law- for first place, Rainbow Gardens, methods used by the deceased men-

## Fight Results

East Chicago, Ind .- Pete Sarmiento. Phillipines, beat Archie Bell, Chicago

But Springs, Ark,-Pete Firpo, Des.

clist and a man on roller skates will i mory G Saturday and Sunday eve-

# Wisconsin High (Madison) 16;

Milwaukee Normal 18; Platteville 9. Vorkers. Kansas 47; Oklahoma A. & M. 30.

Wausau 13; Tomohawk 22. Antigo; 10; Shawano 34.

#### battle for the 1926 automobile racing championship between the four leaders of last season. The quartet, composed of Peter De American Champion Contine Paola, Tommy Milton, Harry Hartz, and Bob McDonogh, is getting ready; Hes Triumphant March in for a hectic campaign on the board,

heights this season. The coming campaign should be 6-1, 6-0, one of the greatest in the history of the sport. Big races are scheduled in various sections of the country, is trying out a service with a twisting Quite a few of the tracks are down bounce, possibly for use against Suto stage two classies. Most of the game Lenglen should they meet in events will be at the 250 mile distithe Nice tournament next mouth. She

# Chicago - (P) - Ski jumpers from March 13 or 14.

says something. Recently he named there years ago, will endgaver to bet- tournament there. She was taken

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Notice is hereby given that as a transman is successful in the Regular term of said court to be held. Mrs. Mary Butiman, and one sister at the court house in the city of Apnetten in said county, on the First Tuesday, being the 2nd day of March, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as Zee and Mrs. Gustaye Krolley of the petition of Charles R. Prosser for home and at 2 o'clock at St John proof and probate of the alleged will church at Black Creek. The Rev. P. and testament of Augusta Klahn late | Peecken will conduct the services, of the City of Seymour in said county detrois of administration with saidwill annexed, to be issued to Charles

claims for allowance against said de-cerred must be presented to said court

time, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, expanned and adjusted all claims against. said deceased then presented to the

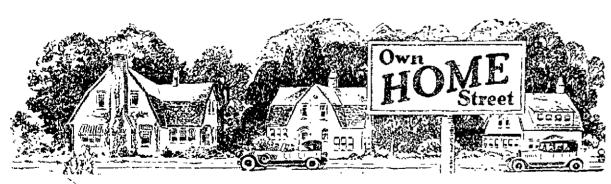
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Basiness will have a slight pause, Washington's birthday. Danks and public buildings will be closed, but school, will hold classes as usual The cuy hall and court. Christianity Hampered Behouse will follow their precedent of closing its doors and the postoffice will have a curtailed service.

The day is a legal heliday in Wis ; consin and no courts may transact business on it, but schools are not ic-

# **DEATHS**

MRS. FRANK MEYER Mrs. Frank Meyer, 69, 932 W. Har-

ris-st, died Friday night after a short illness. She is survived by her widower, five daughters, Mrs. Emil Fisher and Catherine Meyer of Appleton; he said three sons. Joseph of Minnesota, Frank of Wausau and Nicholas of teen grandchildren also survive. The dians. funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tues. Dr. Isnac said that there is at presday morning at St. Joseph church, ent a great movement underway for Interment will be in St. Joseph cem- religious tolerance in India. A com-Joseph church.

#### LYMAN FUNERAL The funeral of William Lyman,

Lyman, Route 6, Appleton, who died Isaac said Wednesday morning as a result of hurns received when playing with matches, was held at St. Joseph WANT LEGIONAIRES church at 2 o'clock Saturday after noon. Burial was in St. Joseph ceme-

S. N. FISH

Word was received here Unday of pleton. He is survived by one daughtwo brothers, W. J. Fish of Hamil-ton and W. C. Fish of Appleton Mrs. Fish left for Elkhurt to attend the funeral services.

WALTER BARTMAN

Walter Barlman, 29, Black Creek, Pursuant to the order made in this ering illne s. He was born Sept. 26. 1896, in the town of Black Creek February, 1926, Notice is hereby given that at a Barlman as survived by his mother member of the American legion, Mr Mrs. Anna Dietrich, two uncles. Ver thereafter as the same can Milwaukee. The inneral will be held will be heard and considered of 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the

result of an automobile accident on developed in American Stiff Oct. 19 1925, on state trunk highway. Some irregularity developed late as 17 in the fown of Chick Creek, came a result of the usual prefedory read-te an abrupt end Friday afternoon in actional of speculative accounts. Self-nounicipal court when Judge Berging centered largely in the food and granted a motion of the defendant for equipment shares, American Locanius Library Robbs.

Wabash 'A'' Redroad 74 threeys 3 geese 20.

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LIBERTY ROBDS stupments granted a motion of the defendant for equipment spaces. American Faccional Research Fisher moved for non-suit tive find fostium Cercal each yielding.

On the ground that the testimony of 24 points before the end of the first to S. Liberty 3428 ... \$100.2732 the plaintiff showed that he was hift hour and Baldwin Locommutive. U.S. Liberty 2nd 448 ... 100.2532 the plaintiff showed that he was hift hour and Baldwin Locommutive. U.S. Liberty 3rd 448 ... 100.2532 the plaintiff showed that he was hift hour and Baldwin Locommutive. U.S. Liberty 3rd 448 ... 100.2532 the plaintiff showed that he was hift hour and Baldwin Locommutive.

specified time.

Testimony brought out the tire that [21.35] cents. the two roads concerned lay in open country and that he had seen Fisher approaching three or four blocks away, but thought that Fisher was going to stop at the highway.

NEW YORK POLLTRY New York-(P)-Lave poultry and American Locomotive . .... dressed, quiet; unchanged

#### LEGAL NOTICES

court to be held at the court bouse aforesaid on the 2nd Tuesday being

Dated Pebruary 5, 1926. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge, BENTON & DOSSER, Appleton, Wis Attorney for the Executor, Feb. 6-13-20

# HALTS HINDUS

cause of Impossibility of Changing Life Status

One of the greatest obstacles to the quired to close. Until recently the spread of Christianity in India is the datutes recommended closing the caste system, declared Dr. H. J. schools and devoting a part of the Isaacs, of Bangalore, India, speaking day to patriotic exercises in the on India in the Commonwealth of Naschools. Since few schools conducted tions at the foreign work dinner Fripatriotic programs on that day, the day evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. legislature revised the law so as to Isanes is general secretary of the Y permit patriotic exercises in connect. M. C. A. in Bangalore, and a member tion with the regular class sessions, of the legulative council of the state of Mysore in which Bangalore is lo-Under the caste system a person is

born in a certain class of society, and cannot change his caste or social he lives. There is little chance for an equalization of the castes on any common basis such as Christianity Another strange feature of Indian

life which makes the introduction of Christianny difficult is that all widows , of Hortonville, Mrs. Robert Doberty are considered social outcasts, accordof Appleton, Mrs. Fabian Wautlet of ing to Dr. Isaac. There are about Appleton, and the Misses Elizabeth 26 000 000 widows in this predicament. The speaker told of the Gandhi

movement, and said that the leader, Appleton: one brother John LeClain Mohandas Gandhi, was a fine sincere of Monico and two sisters, Mrs. Nich- person, attempting to follow the teachclas Jacoby of Kaukauna and Mrs. ings of Christ as they were interpre-Henry Breucker of Milwaukee, Nine-ted and understood by the East In-

etery. Mrs. Meyer was a member of mission has been appointed to work the Christian Mothers society of St. toward this greater tolerance, and Colum Gandhi is a member of this body. The work of the Y. M. C. A. while not yet very extensive in India gen-

3 erally recognized throughout the Creuit year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William country as a factor for good, Dr.

# TO ATTEND FUNERAL

ter. Markolita, two sisters, Mrs. Oris military services are to call Harvey Hudson Motors ................................... 11658 pigs 13.00@13.50; shappers 3.500; esti-Nichels of Appleton, Mrs. Bertha; Priebe chairman of the welfare com-Casperson of Santa Rosa, Calif., and mittee of Oliney Johnston post, Mr. Inspiration

# Markets

STOCK MARKET

## Mentgomery Ward ..... 773 Nevada Consolidated ...... 13 PRICES UNEVEN

Main Tendency Peints Upward: Bears Force Reces- Pennsylvanta ...... 5214

min characterized Sat- Reployel Steel ...... 1278 (1.300) The Eldotado-st. She is survived an continued largely in the hands of Radio Corp.

41 from feeding stations Saturday's mar. Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye mid by two daughters. Mrs. L. F. Parks professional traders from Rumber.

52 part of Appleton and Mrs. W. H. Seeding out new week shots, forced Sears Ruebuck Co.

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54 from feeding stations Saturday's mar. Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye middlings \$1.75; Red Dog 2:45. and Mrs. Mortimer Wilson, town of Section 2015 approximated 600 000 shares. St. Paul Railroad Pfd. . . . . 1955 Stick prices moved aregularly Studebaker ......

then, and infinit gains of a point or Transcontinental Oil . . . . . . . 4 Kriehn against Andrew Fisher as the Oil of California Renewel weakness United States Stel Preferred ... 1261, 

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Osfikosh Feb. 20, 1926.

Allied Chemical & Dye ...... 135% American International Corp. .. 43 the Laws of the United States, which American Smelting ...... 1371/2 as soon thereafter as the same can be Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ........ 51 Baldwin Locomotive ...... 109% OATS-Baldwin Locomotive ...... 109% Bethlehem Steel ...... 431/2 

Canadian Pacific ...... 1594 RYE

Central Leather ...... 19

### REVENGE OF THE SOVIET



The Orthodox Cathedral in Warsaw, built by the Czar, is being demolished at Soviet orders to destroy the symbol of imperialism.

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Despasco 6614	Chicago-(U. S.	D. A.)—	Hogs
35	ceipts 5,000 une		
	heavyweight butch		
7	Trace of the trace		

Famous Players-Lasky ...... 11714 at Friday's low close; light Frisco R. R. ..... 9634 steady to 25c lower; 250 to 300 pound Bartman, Black Creek war veteran, General Motors ............ 12612 12,00@12 80; majority sorted 180 2518 11.406/11.95: medium 11.80@12.95 International Harvester ...... 1303 International Merc. Mar. Com. 115k 13.65; packing sows 9.75% 10.50; light 11.00m 13 65; packing sows 9.75% 10.50; light 12.25% 13.65; light 12.25% 13.65% 13 light 12,00@13 50, light light 12 25@ International Merc. Marine Pfd. . 3818 @10.50; shoughter pigs 13 25@13 65. Cartle receipts 5000 compared a fat she stock 25 to 50 higher; in be-Marland Oil ..... 5812 tween grades weighty steers and SHEERyearling helfers up most; late upturn somewhat forced due to sharp supply

Mexican Seboard ..... 912 of reduction moderate run necessary top weighty steers 11,35; numerous cattle remaining, very scarce; canners and cutters strong to 25e up; bulls fully steady, choice shipping caives mostly 4,50e lower; light kinds to 

around 23,000 direct and 155 doubles Standard brun \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65

CHICAGO POTATOES

620, 16 Canadian; trading slow, mar. Buckwheat ...... 1.75 a hundred ket weak: Wisconsin sacked round OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CABBAGE fround whites 3 60% 3.80, Idaho sacked Russets 3.85@ 4.10.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

stupments 43,219 barrels. Bran 24.00

Chicago - (AP) Wheat No 2, hard

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - Cattle recents 

Packard Motors ... ......39

Swift International ..... 2132

Standard Oil of Calif. ......57%

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

May ,.,.... 1.69 % 1.67 1.69

May ...... .792, .7878

Sept. ..... .84% .8358

Sept. ...... .433<sub>8</sub> .427<sub>8</sub>

May ..... 974 94%

Allis Chalmers Mfg. .... 8914 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil ...... 1534 feeders steady to 25 lower; weeks prices few odd yearlings 1.00; best load 9.00; top medium and heavy weight steers 9.25; bulk steers and High Low Close yearlings 7.50 @8.50; fat cows 4.25@ 5,75; heifers 5.50@6.75; canners and cutters 3.50@4.00; hologna bulls 5.50 July ...., 1.49% 1.47% 1.48% 65.85; stockers and feeders 6.50@

Sept. ....., 1.42% 1.40% 1.42% 7.50. Calves receipts 500, 25 to 50 cents .79% lower: weeks bulk 11.00@11.75. Hogs .82% .82% receipts 1,200; steady; sorted lights .84% averaging around 200 pounds and down 12.75 % 13.00 bulk butchers av eraging upwards from 235 pounds to .42% 11.75; packing sows 9.75@10.00; pigs .43% 18,25@13.50; average cost Friday 12.25; weight 214. Sheep receipts none 96% compared with week ago fat sheep ,88 and lambs 100 lower, week's top fat

12.75; closing bulk for bambs 12.25@

WISCONSIN POTATOES

Madison - (49) Waupaca ings light, demand and trading very slow, market dull. Carnot delivered sacked round whites No. 4, few sales 3,50. Watchouse bulk round white: No. 1, at Waupien, 3.15, other Wisconsin points 3.19 to 3.30. Shipments

for United States past 24 hours | 620

cars, Wisconsin 46 cars. MILWAUKEE GRAIN

1.67@1.79. No. 2. northern | 65@1.77, Corn No. 3, Yellow 741/4/90751/4 No. 3, white 74 2@75 2; No. 3, mixed 71 1/2 (73 1/2). Oats No. 2, white 40 1/4; No. white 40 1/2; No. 4, white 39 1/2 @40. Rye No. 2, 20@914 Barley Malting 62@ 73: Wisconsin 64@7314: feed rejected 50@65. Hay unchanged.

MILWAUKEE CATTLE Milwaukee-(A)-Cattle none steady. Calves none steady. Hogs 500 steady. Sheep none steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(A)-Butter steady; exra 43; slandards 4214. Eggs weaker; 264@27. Poultry firm; fowls 26; springers 30; soft meat stags 25. Po-tatoes steady 3.75 @3.90, Onions steady: 2.00@2..50; Cabbage firm; 45

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York-(A)-Butter firm; reeipts 6.397. Eggs irregular receipts 14,759. Fresh gathered extra firsts 31 321/2: do firsts 30@301/2. Cheese steady receipts 66.032.

PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish 15.27 . Potatoes ...... \$2-\$2.25 bu. Cabbage ..... 3c Ib. 5.75 :- Selected Fresh Eggs doz .... 28-30c 5 60 Handpicked navy beans ... 54c lb. Dry onions ...... \$1.50 to \$2. bu. 16,75 Fancy eating apples .. \$1.-\$1.50 a bu. Cooking apples ..... 50-\$1 a bu. Comb honey To ...... 20c-25c Shelled popcorn ..... 6c lb.

Corrected Dally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

VEAL (Dressed)—
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Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. . . . 14-15
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Small calves, per lb. ..... 78 HOGS (Live)-

Choice to light butchers ...... 11 Medium weight butchers ..... 11 Heavy butchers ...... 912 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers ...... 15

Medium weight butchers ..... 15 Heavy butchers ...... 12 6 Dressed ..... 12 Lambs, live .... 13 Dressed .... 25

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally oy E. Liethen Grain Co.

Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash 8.75. Ground oats 1.60. Seed Buying Prices Chicago— (A)- Polatoes receipts 52 Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.56 a bushel cars: total United States shipments Alsike ...... \$10 to \$12 a bushel

MARKET Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms (Price to Growers) United States Grade No. 1 ton .... \$40 PLYMOUTH MARKET

Chicago—(P)-Poultry alive steady.

Riymouth—Twelve factories offered factories 3 cars; fowls 261g; springs 30; 560 hoxes of cheese for sale on the turkeys 35, rousters 21; ducks 30@32; farmers call board on Friday, Feb. 19, Sales; 175 squares, 21%; 385 longhorns 21%. Two-thousand bexes of cheese were

Minneapolis-(A)-Flour unchanged; offered for sale on Wisconsin Cheese exchange on Friday, Feb. 19. Sales; 2,000 datsles 21%. PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-(P) - Plymouth board

cheese quotations for the week; mar-Farmers cooperative board cheese

steady; longhorus 2112; young Ameri-

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Civic week, wherever 't has been observed with Iron Weigle as the director of activities, has been found to bring new life. to the commun-



ity, according to paragraevers. business professional men and chambers of commerci of those cities. Mr. Weigle will

come to Appleton the second week in March, and Civic week activities will began with a com a munity church service in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday afternoon March 7, in which the noted speaker will give his celebrated address, 'The Soul of a City"

The most recent American curve to observe Civic week is Carton Ohio William T Kuhns president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce comments on it as follows "I feel that finished, has done more to stirthe civic, industrial and epiritual life of Canton than arrible; we have

"The united service of the typebeon the Chric direct and the great mass meeting held on Sundan afternoon winder the angulars of the chirpfice, s. which 4,000 people listened most searchive when the masterly address of Dan Weigie, have all conded in mark a now ere in the life and

Societary Edward R Smith of the Cubkosh chamber of commerce has e ingratulated. Appleton or its plans for Civic week and speaks highly of Mr. Weigle's influence. Citic week In Appleton has the backing of the chamber of commerce, the mayor, the luncheon clubs, the churches and

# LENROOT OPENS 1926 CAMPAIGN

Senator Expected to Fire Opening Gun in Speech at Janesville

Madison-(4)-The first skirmish of the forthcoming sensional campaign: in Wisconsin is scheduled for next;

Senator Irvine Lenroost, whose seat

figures in Wiscensin politics, returns in the state to deliver a Washington's Firthday address at Janesville. He is expected to definitely enter the ring es a candidate for a third term at that

Although it has been anticipated generally that Senator Lenroot will be opposed for re-election by Governor Blaine, no formal announcement has been made by any sepstorial candidate.

The week also will see the appearsince in Milwaukee of Senator William Forah of Idaho, who led the recer: fight against entrance of the United States into the world court. Senator I enroot led the administration forces which succeeded in obtaining a mafority vote favoring entrance with rerefrettens

Senator Borah appears in Milwau-I - Tuesday night as guest of the Fruban society, and will speak to the auditorium

Janesville republicans who are ar langing the meeting which will be adoressed by Senator Lenroot, have manned a banquet in his honor. Senstor Leproot will speak in Madison Tuesday night.

#### ONLY FOUR CASES ON COUNTY COURT CALENDAR

Hearings on claims in two estates and on two petitions for appointment of guardians are listed on the calender for the special term of county court Thesday, Feb. 23. The hearings on claims are in the estates of A. H. Pape and Wilhelmina Verwey. Petitions for the appointment of guardians for Hattle Vanderhoff and Augusta Nickles will be presented.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH. H. A. Bernhardt, Pasior. Sunday morning worship at 9:15 A M. Sermon by the pastor (German) This service is especially arranged for the German speaking people. Regular Sunday morning preaching service at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Special music. The Sunday school meets at 10.00 A. M. Erwin Saiberlich, Supt. Junior League at 11:00 A. M. Intermediate League at 6:45 P. M. Senior League at 6:45 P. M. Topic: "Lives Transformed by Christ." Evening preaching ser vice at 7:30 P. M. Thurs., 2:30 P. M. Woman's Missionary society monthly meeting at the church. Mrs F. Jahas will have charge of the meeting. The lesson study will be in charge of Mrs. Paul Radtke. Thurs, at 7:80 P. M. Mid-week Lenten service. The Rev. Salter of

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the Baptist church will preach. Thurs., 3:30 P. M. Teacher Training class meets. Sat., 9:00 A. M. Catechism and Bible instruction,

ST JOHN EVANGEDICAL CHURCH. (Evangelica' Synod of N. A.) Correr of Bennett-st and W. Colleges ave. W. R. Wetzler, Pastor, Residence 126 N. Story Phone 1528. First Sunday in Lent, German services at 10:00 A. M. Subject, Christ's1 Tassion the Divine Answer to the Dechest Yearning of Man's Soul, MT A. M. Evening services; Sunday at, 7 So. German, Subject: The Chrispans Way of Entering Lent. Text: Matth. 26:19-25. Midweck services. Wednesday at 7 20 P. M. English. Rev E. C. Kollath of Neonah will be the speaker.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:15. Special services marking the ninth anniversary of church dedication will open MEMORIAL 10.30. Roy E. G. Koosmann of ) Oconto Falls, Wis., will preach the anniversary sermon. Special music. The Young People's League will Monday evening at 7:30. Special Lenten service Wednesday; evening at 7 45.

#### LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHER-AN CHURCH, (United Lutheran) hiroh in Amenca). Comer Allen and Kimball-sis. F. L. Schrecken-Invocavit: The First Sunday in Lent. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school: interesting graded riasses for all, 10:30 a. m. Chief service, theme "It Is Written."; Processional 'Holy, Holy, Holy, Anthem "Be Joyful in the Lord," Wilson Teressional: "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," 2:30 p. m., Admir Carechetteni class 1:30 p. m., Internal Students' association, 7.00 or Monday Boy Scouts, Harry, Comeron Scoutmaster 7,20 p. m., Tuesday, Doreas society, 2:30 p. m.,

Wednesday, the Women's Missionary society will hold the second FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Cor-Lenten Study class. All women of the church invited to be present and bring their sewing. Mrs. Erven Klebenow, leader, 6,30 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of church music, \$:00 p. m., Thursday, Mid-week Lenten service. Theme: "The Trial of Jesus." 4:30 p. m., Friday, Junior choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical classes.

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN Text Psalm \$5:8-14, S. S. at 11:15; CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), The Bible Church, Corner N. Oneida and W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer. Pastor, Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10.30 ":"Heavenly Treasures." Based on Matt. 6, 19-29, THE FIRST METHODIDST Special Lenten service, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon: Christ's Guarantee to the Penitent Thief: Today Shalt Thou Be With Me in Paradise!" Based on Luke 23, 48,

#### PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN Virgil Bryant Scott Minister. Sunday, February 21. 1926. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon. Christ the Conscience of the World. Young People's meeting 6;30 P. M. Subject, What Has Been Done to Give the Bible to the World. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Subject of the sermon, Life's Temptations. Midweek prayer meeting 7:30 P. M. Subject. The Fourth Study in the Minor Prophets-"The Book of Obadiah." There will be music by the chorus choir both morning and evening on Sunday. Christian Endeavor business meeting on Monday night at the home of Miss Harriet Melhinch, 737 W. Prospect-ave. The General Aid will meet on Tuesday of this week at 2:30 P M. at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 228 E. Harris-st. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Killen will entertain for the day The choir meets for rehearsal on GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Saturday of the week at the church at 7:00 P. M.

ner E. Hancock and N. Lawe-sta Edward P. Nuss. Pastor. Sunday school 9 A. M All welcome. English church services at 10:15 A. M. This will be the Annual Foreign Mission Service. A special missionary program will be carried out by the Sun day school. Sermon by the paster on the "Mission of the Church." Junior and Senior C. E. societies meet at 6:30 P. M to discuss their topu-Thurs., 7.30 P. M. German Lenten services. Roy, W. R. Wetzler will bring the lenten message.

METHODIST

CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-

sts, J. Archibald Holmes, Minister.

Sunday school, all departments, 9, 15 A. M. The Men's class is growing. rapidly and welcomes all men who like the fellowship and inspiration offered by such a group. College department. Classes for everyone. Marning worship, 11:00. Sermon by Dr. Holmes, Organ Prelude, Andante from Rosamond, Schubert, Anthem: The King of Love My Shepherd Is., Shelly, Choir, Offertory: Trio: Father, Lead Me by Thy Hand, Butterfield-Mesdames Quinlan and MacCredy and Mr. Nixon. Organ Postlude, Offertorie, Mely, Fireside Fellowship Hour, 5:15 to 7:15. College Group. Special music. Discussion. Epworth League, 6:30. Junior room, H. S. Group, Tuesday, Boy Scouts meet in gynt at 7 o'clock Wednesday, Circle No. 10, Miss Ida Hopkins, captain, meets with Mrs. Dora Dillon, 914 E. North-st at 7:30 P. M. The Queen Esthers meet for supper at the church at 6:00. Choir rehearsal, 7:15. Thursday, Prayer service, Junior room, 7:30 P. M. Special Lenten topic and music. Friday, Cafeteria, 11 to 2 and 5 to 7. Special Alaskan salmon and shrimp

Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlaw, Pastor. 220 W. Hancock-

st. 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 10:30 A. M. Rev. J. T. Agema of Tipon Representative of the Anti-Siloon

League, will give an adrdess in the English language. 7:30 P. M. FIRST preaching service in the English language, topic, Let Me See Thy

#### BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts, E. M. Salter, Pastor, Res. 22 Bellaire-ct. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church Bible school, 9:45 A. M. Baptist Young Peoples Union each Sunday eve., 6:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thurs, eve., 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday, eve. 7 o'clock. Special music by the choir both morning and eve. The pastor speaks both morning and eve. EPISCOPAL

#### ALL SAINTS CHURCH. Rev. Henry S. Gatley, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Regular services at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. H. S. Gatley.

TERST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mind." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of

twenty years are welcome. Reading Room, No. 5, Whedon Bldg., Cor. College-ave and Oneida-st.

CONGREGATIOINAL

#### CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH. Sunday. 9:45 Church school. 11:00 Morning worship, Prelude, "Reverie," Dickenson, An-"More Love to Thee, O them. Christ." Special music. 7:15 Organ Blessed," Scott-Mrs. Carl Water man. Sermon theme, "The Religion of Jesus," Dr. H. E. Peaboody. Postlude, Grand Choeur in C." Chauvel. 4:00 Junior Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Every Day Heroes." Leader, Charles Brinckley. Special music. 6:30 Senior Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Ruth Dawes. Topic. "Lives Transformed by Christ" Special music. 27:15 Organ recital by Professor C. Daniel of the Conservatory, "At Twilight," Steb-bins; "Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowski. 7:30 Evening service. Sermon by Dr. Peabody, "A Man Is Bigger Than Anything That Can Happen to Him," illustrated by the motion picture, "The Fall of Jerusalem." Solo by Miss Isabel Wilcox. Silver offering. Postlude "Postlude in D," Tours. Monday, 4:00 Pastor's class for the girls. 4:45 Pastor's class for the boys. 7:15 Y. M. P. Group will meet in the Missionary room of the church. Dr. Pea body will conduct a "Question Box." Tuesday. All day meeting of the Woman's association. 10:00 Sewing.

12:30 Luncheon. Chairman of the hostesses for the day, Mrs. Roy Hauert. 2;00 Business. 2:30 Program. Mrs. Neilie Ballard will lead the devotional service. A "Review of the Work of Various Homeland Socicties" will be given by Mrs. E. P. Parish. 7:15 Boy Scout meeting.

Wed., 7:15, Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 6:30 Church Night, Supper, program and business. Reading of modern dramatic, religious poems by Dr. Peabody. "The Everlasting Mercy," by John Mansfield, Solo. "O God Have Mercy," Bartlett-Miss Isabel Wilcox.



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